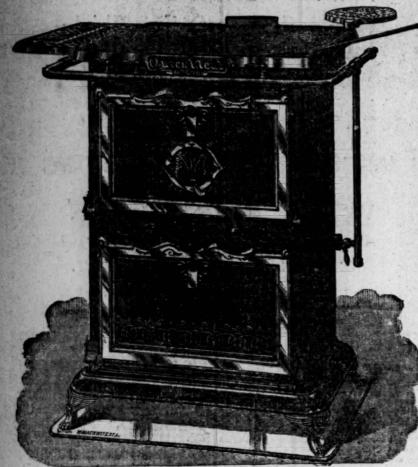
## "QUICK MEAL" GAS STOVES.



"OUICK MEAL" Gas Stoves excel in ornamentation and finish, elegant design and superior workmanship, large oven and perfect baking, simplicity of construction and economy in fuel, at reasonable prices.

## NGEN STOVE CO 508 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

## COLORS IN STOCK.

SAMPLE ORDERS SOLICITED.

# M'L C. DAVIS & CO

- Brought Back by McNichol.
- Brought Back by McNichol.

  "A weary wanderer I return,
  A nort of shiftless Encoth Arden;
  And feel my check with not shame burn
  As I waik into 'Annie's' garden;
  No Philip Lee is here to boast
  That he my wife—my place has taken;
  I waik in feels and am og chost.
  Although my wife was long forsaken.

  "Life was too hard—I left for this.
  A coward—stayed but to caress her;
  To live alone on just one kiss,
  With debt and sorrow all to press her;
  Twip habites, too—so like us both—
  It would have shamed a stony image;
  And that is why I swore an oath
  To get killed somehow in a scrimmage.

  "Yet fate was kind or unkind—which?

- To get killed somehow in a scrimmage.

  'Yet fate was kind or unkind—which?

  I came back living but to seek her;

  find her well off—almost rich,

  But sweet as ever-kinder, meeker;

  'Por dem, abe eys. 'The Lord was kind,

  He never left me to my sorrow;

  To all His good we had been blind,

  Felks trust the Lord not for to-morrow.

Folks trust the Lord not for to-morrow.

\*Wicked I saw in me to sigh,
When I testh around me whet his sickle,
And others fell—while truly I
Had only not to seek McNichol;
Assistance, gave he—all my need,
My little home I furnished neathy;
And lucky have I been indeed,
His weekly plan saved me completely. "
h, woman! woman! To what do we not owe
te—as mother, sister, wife and sweatheart? This
weekly plan saved me completely."

to work the work of the work of the weekly plan saved me completely. "
if we have to work the work of th

1022, 1024, 1032, 1034 Market St -What beautiful things he has-beds, table dishes, carpets, curtains, pictures, chifforerything you want for a lovely home, wheth

(Moth Destroyer.)

cointely Kills Moth and Moth Worms. Not Stain the Most Delicate Fabric. Poisonous and is Five Times Stronger Than Camphor.

by the pound in bulk or in cans. EHRET-WARREN MFG. CO

113 N. 8th St., St. Louis. ELECTION NOTICES.

LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

SUMMER RESORTS.

## DAVID GREENWAY, Owner and F. prietor.

Newport Beach. THE NEWPORT LAND TRUST have just completed on their land, at the easterly end of the Beach (commanding a superb view of the

ocean and cliffs), five most attractive and handsomely-furnished cottages, perfect in all sanitary arrangements. These cottages are to be conducted on the same plan as the "Pinard" and "Livingston" cottages. An outside kitchen is provided, and Mr. Carl Berger (caterer of New York) will have charge of these cottages, serving meals

in the dining-room of each cottage, providing butler and domestic service complete (with exception of personal laundry). Stable accommodations for horses and carriages provided; also cab service. Telephone connections with all points of Newport. Full particulars with diagrams will

LEON L. HULL & CO.,

DE BLOIS, HUNTER & ELDRIDGE, 9 West 27th St., N. Y. 152 Bellevue Av., Newport, R. I.



Newland's College of Midwifery

## ALMOST DAILY

You are confronted by blazing announcements of

### CLOTHING AT ABOUT "HALF PRICE."

Others state they are going to retire from business and generously offer to bequeath their stock to the public at 50 cents on the dollar. Now all these stereotype "MARK DOWNS" and other worthless attractions have proved a failure in the end. IT IS NO USE. The public tell us "they have been there before." Let these bargain-hunters who are tempted to part with their good money for very poor stuff ask themselves if they can go through the stock of any clothier in this city, and trusting

## SOLELY TO THEIR OWN JUDGMENT

unaided by any price tickets on the garments, guess

## We Ask All Sensible Men

if it is not better to put your trust in a large manufact-uring firm that, with sufficient cash and experience, can always give you the best

## FOR THE LEAST MONEY,

that does a legitimate business and deals squarely with the public.

Come and see our Store Full of New Goods, the Choicest Styles and the Latest Designs, and every lot

Come to-day and look at our elegant Simonis' (French) SILK and WORSTED LIGHT-COLORED Suits at \$20.00. Your tailor will make them (just as good as ours) for \$50.00. But perhaps you can't wait. So dress comfortably to-morrow and save \$30.

COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

# LINDELL LARGEST STOCK OF FINE ROSES IN THE CITY. FOR WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS, ETC., \$12.00 and Upwards.

Elegant Designs for Funerals at greatly reduced prices.



3 N. BROADWAY

ESTABLISHED, 1858.

Wright & Ditson's Lawn Tennis. Peck & Snyder's Lawn Tennis. Peck & Snyder's Archery. Abbey & Imbrie's Fishing Tackle. Spalding's Gymnasium Supplies. Spalding's Base Ball Goods. Reach's Base Ball Goods. Dog Collars, Bicycles and Croquet.

Our Prices are as LOW as the LOWEST.

Opposite Court - House

BUY YOUR



WALL PAPER CO.,

INCORPORATED 1885. EXCELSIOR BUILDING, 1210 OLIVE ST., St. Louis.

## **ALEXANDER'S**

Composed of Orange Phosphates and Iron, a Wholesome and Delicious Drink.

ALEXANDER'S ICE CREAM SODA WATER is acknowledged to be the best. The most fashionable people from all parts of the city throng the store, and there is but one opinion, that Alexander's Soda Water cannot be equaled.

ALEXANDER'S BEEF, IRON, WINE AND PEPSIN, a splendid tonic, recommended by our best physicians in cases of Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite and Nerrous Prostration. Summer Beverage.

Nervous Prostration.

ALEXANDER GIVES HIS PERSONAL SUPERVISION to all departments of his extensive business; assisted as he is by skilled graduates in Pharmacy, customers can be assured of accuracy, politeness and courteous attention.

BROADWAY AND OLIVE ST.

### The Missing Chicago Physician Discovered and Interviewed by a Reporter.

Indications That His Disappearance is Connected With a Terrible Tragedy.

Lincoln Park To-Day for the Body of an a Female Corpse, Not the Remains of Cronin-The Missing Physician Admits His Identity but Asks That Nothing Be Said About His Presence in Canada-A Queer Statement and a Quick Retreat in a Cab-Latest Details of the Sensational Disappearance of a Former St. Louis Doctor.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A Toronto special to in evening paper says: Dr. P. H. Cronin is here. Yesterday your correspondent met him on the street in company with a short, stout man. Cronin was pointed out by Detective McCulloch of Buffalo, who is over here on business and knew the doctor well. Your correspondent spoke to him and asked him when he came to the city.

"My dear sir, you are mistaken, I am not Dr. Cronin. Two or three men have already poken to me in the same way."
"I am very sorry, doctor, but I only wish to say a few words to you, and unless you con-sent, I shall be under the necessity of calling

"Speak to him, I guess he's a reporter," suggested his companion, whom your correspondent then remembered having seen in the city a few days ago at a hotel kept by a



"Why have you left home?" inquired the reporter.

'On account of that crime I discovered. Oh, I could not help it, but I know they will put an end to me."

His companion evidently did not wish to have the doctor continue the conversation as hailing a cab that was passing with a "you"ve got ail you want; we are going to Nisgara and have to catch a train," he handed the doctor in and drove off.

There is not the slightest doubt that the man was Dr. Cronin as he was seen by several people who knew him personally in Chicago. While here he stopped at the Rosin House.

### Dragging a Fond.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 .- The police are en gaged in dragging the pond in Lincoln Park for the mutilated remains of the woman with rhose death the mysterious disappearance of Dr. Cronin is supposed to be connected, but so far the search has been fruitless. Investigation this morning develops the fact that the girl, Alice Villavose, whose body it was supposed was the one taken from the barn and carried to Lincoln Park in a trunk, is still

Chief Detective Horace Elliott says he has located the men, King and Fairburn, who went with Woodruff in the wagon which carried the woman's remains to Lincoin Park, and that he can put his hands on them whenever he wants them. Another Version of the Trunk Story.

The case of Dr. P. H. Cronin, formerly of St. Louis, more recently of Chicago, and at present at large, is still occupying the at-tention of the Chicago police, and a matter of interest to the members of certain organiof interest to the members of certain organizations which have been referred to by Cronin's friends as responsible for his disappearance. A week ago to-night Dr. Cronin left his office in Chicago to answer a call to Lake View. Since then he has been mysteriously missing. As he was widely known in this city during his residence here, the mystery which is now being cleared away rapidly is of particular interest to St. Louisans. From the information left with the Conklin family when he went away the doctor was called to Mr. P. O. Sullivan's ice-house in Lake View, where an accident had occurred and from which he said the messenger bearing one of Mr. Sullivan's cards had come in the buggy then waiting at the door. Dr. Cronin did not return.

ound north of Lincoln Park. A closer xamination discovered some hair at first approach to be Dr. Cronin's, but sub-equently decided to be from a woman's head. The police had seen a wagon containing runk pass north early Sunday morning the company of the company

lowing up the clew given in the description of the wagon which contained the trunk on the theory that this was more tangible evidence of the commission of some dark crime than the Cronin mystery.

A livery man some days ago telephoned the police that a man was attempting to sell a rig at a very low price at a barn. The man was taken into custody and gave his name as John Brown. He seemed much excited and finally told a story which implicates him to some extent in a terrible crime, which, according to the present appearance of the case, explains away the mysterious departure and continued absence of Dr. P. H. Cronin. The man informed the police that his name was Frank G. Woodruff, and that he was employed at a livery barn on Webster avenue. He said that on last Sunday morning at a very early hour he met Dr. Cronin, William King and Dick Fairburn at a barn in rear of No. 528 North State street. A trunk was placed in the wagon and on the order of King and Fairburn ne drove to Lincoin Park, the two men accompanying him. Dr. Cronin, he states, remained at the barn. He claims that at Lincoin Park

Park, the two men accompanying nim. Dr. Cronin, he states, remained at the barn. He claims that at Lincoln Park

THE WOMAN'S BODY

was taken from the trunk by the men and that he was instructed to throw the trunk away on the Evanston road. He states that he obeyed his instructions. His story was to some extent corroborated by the police. He was taken to the Evanston road and pointed out to Police Capt. O'Donnell the exact spot where the trunk was found. He stated that he had seen the man King since the occurrence and inferred from his conversation that the woman had died from the effects of majpractice. His description of the doctor, whom he met at the barn, tallies with that of Dr. Cronin. Yesterday another startling piece of information was received in the case. C. T. Long of ?? Huron street, Chicago, is now in Toronto, Canada. Yesterday he notified friends in Chicago that he had met Dr. Cronin on the street in Toronto. He has known him well for three years. On accossing him the doctor at first responded to his salutation, but a moment later pretended that Mr. Long had the advantage of him. He attempted to move off but Mr. Long insisted on talking to him. Cronin threatened to call the police. He had some man with him who was not known to Mr. Long. The doctor minuated that he had recently uncovered the crimes of some prominent Irish-Americans and had thereby forfeited his life. He spoke of his enemies, including in the list Dr. Thomas O'Reilly of St. Louis, Mr. Long endeavored to secure for Dr. Cronin some better explanation of his absence but failed. Cronin and his friend left him, taking a carriage. Later he met the two men and a young woman, whom he did not recognize. They boarded a train going to Hamilton but refused to tell Long where they proposed to stop.

By Mutual Consent, " A charming ence Warden, author of "The House on the Marsh." Illustrated.

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. CAUGHT IN A STABLE,

## The Colored Burglar Who Cleverly Outwit-ted Deputy Sheriff Kirby.

John Greathouse, the escaped negro burg-

lar is again in custody and Detectives Badger and Flynn will receive the reward of \$100 offered by Sheriff Pohlman. Greathouse wes taken this morning. The Sheriff has hardly slept since the negro outwitted Deputy Kirby, and the detectives soon located their man at a stable in the vicinity of Thirty-sixth and Washington avenue. The place was searched this morning, and Greathouse was found concealed in a second story loft. He takes his capture very coolly, and chuckles when he tells of his escape. He Dr. P. H. Cromin.

Chicago man who is living here under an assumed name, having been connected with the Cook County Hospital frauda in which exchief of Police McGarigle, now stopping here at the Rosin House, was the most prominent figure.

"Well, what do you want?" queried the doctor.

"I want to know why you are in this city when your friends in Chicago think you are dead?"

"I want to know why you are in this city when your friends in Chicago think you are dead?"

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"I want to know why you are in this city when your friends in Chicago think you are dead?"

"I want to know why you are in this city when he made this statement as by his own statement the doctor.

"On account of that crime I discovered.
Oh. I could not help it, but I know they will put an end to me."

His companion evidently did not wish to have the doctor continue the conversation as halling a cab that was passing with a "you" ye halling a cab that was passing with a "you" ye halling a cab that was passing with a "you" ye hall the takes his talt for his way a way. Storts had one upstairs with the woman to find the money I said I had hid in the house, said Kirby was watching me closes. But I made a jump for it, closed the door in the nich of time, ran through the kitchen door, looking it atter me and then climbed the money I said I had hid in the money I said I ha

### THE GAS SALE.

Certificates Being Exchanged for Receipts at the Bank of Commerce.

This morning postal cards were received by the holders of gas trust certificates, signed by President W. H. Thompson, notifying them that they would deposit their certifi that they would deposit their certificates at the Bank of Commerce, and obtain receipts in return. In response to this notification a large number of certificate holders deposited their stock and took their certificates. In reply to a question, Mr. Thompson said: "We have been receiving certificates ail day. Just how many have come in I cannot say, and it makes little difference, as the deal was closed sometime ago. There will be no difficulty whatever in getting the certificates in. A large number will be deposited in New York. The first payment will be made on May 15, amounting to 10 per cent. Nearly all of the holders of receipts will exchange them for bonds and preferred stock.

THE ELEVATOR CONSOLIDATION.

It Will be Effected, But the Advance Wil Not Be in It.

The status of the negotiations between the elevators has been definitely determined now and it may be stated with certainty that the but the Advance elevator will not be in it. Neither the stockholders nor the

it. Neither the stockholders nor the president of the Advance, Mr. Charles issacs, were satisfied with its ratingfand the conferences at which they endeavored to settle differences failed to accomplish that purpose. The Advance is rated too low to suit the stockholders and the consolidated elevators will not raise the rating. The others, however, will go ahead and the consolidation will be effected with a few days. Two things are still in the way. The Boston Directors of the C., B. & Q. Railway have not given their consent to the admission of the Union Elevator. The C., B. & Q. owns the Union and until its directors consent, it cannot be included. Mr. Lionberger is still holding the Union Depot out, but he is "almost persuaded," and will surely go in. The managers do not anticipate that there will be any trouble about getting either of these two elevators in, and within a few days the consolidation will probably be effected.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 11.-The new

DESTRUCTIVE STORM

LOSS OF LIFE AND GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY IN PENNSYLVANIA.

curses Demolished and Other Property Carried Away by the Torrents—Four Per-sons Drowned—Bodies Recovered—The Damage Estimated at \$500,000-A Cy-

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11.-Reports of damage by last night's terrible storm are coming in to-day from all parts of Allegheny County, and in fact from nearly every place in Eastern and trees along the banks of streams were swept away and landslides occurred on from drowning have been reported. 7 years, respectively, of Spring Garden-borough, north of Allegheny, were swept away by the flood and Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer narrowly escaped from meeting the same fate. Their house is located near the bank of Butch er's Run, the scene of the frightful disaster of fifteen years ago, when 200 persons were swept to death by the angry waters. When the banks overflowed last night the Schaefer house was moved from its foundation and the family left the house and took shelter under some trees. In running out of the house the rent and carried away. Mrs. Schaefer became that she got into the water too and was almost drowned. The bodies of the children were recovered. A physician was called to see Mrs. Schaefer, who was removed to neighbor's house, but it is not though she will recover. Two other children in the family were saved. One boy

Rivulets, brown colored and dirty, dashed into the cellar windows in miniature torrents. A large number of butchers were heavily damaged. Their slaughter houses were ruined, while their stocks of meat were destroyed. Louis Zoller's case was but one of many. At at early hour this morning, he secured all the hands he could get, floated his wagons before the door and speedily filled them up. Shoeless and hatless and their pants rolled up above their knees, the perspiring workmen plodded and waded through the slime almost knee deep and transferred the property.

The same tale of terror and destruction comes from Saw Milli Run, Woods Run, Charter's Valley, the West End, South Side, Pleasant Valley and Lawrenceville districts. The lightning played havoc all night long. A stable belonging to Fred Hampke on Mount Oliver was struck and consumed. Fourteen horses and two cows were cremated. The loss is \$10,000. A South Side street-car caught a boit. The passengers were electrified, but not seriously hurt. Telegraph and telephone wires were deranged throughout a large section of ceuntry. The Postal wires were all down east and the Western Union was badly crippled. This morning trains were late on all the roads, but all were open and running except the Washington branch of the Baltimore & Obio. The rainfall was three inches in three hours and the Ohio River rose three feet in as many hours.

BODIES RECOVERED.

three hours and the Ohlo River rose three feet in as many hours.

BODIES RECOVERED.

The bodies of two men, victims of last night's flood, were found this mording, making four deaths so far reported. The remains of John Dougherty were discovered at the mouth of a culvert at Wood's Run, wedged in between some logs. He left his bome shortly after midnight to see how high the water was, and he had gone but a short distance along the banks of the swollen stream when he was struck and carried away by a bridge which had been swept from its foundation. He was 52 years of age and married. The second fatality occurred in the Butcher's Run district. John Cochener went down is the cellar of his house during the atorm and didnot return. When the waters subsided his body was found lying in the coal vault. While no definite figures can be given on the loss at this time it is safe to say that it will reach \$000,000 in this vicinity.

### Tore Off a Roof.

DES MOINES, Io., May 11.—A cyclone came down the west bank of the Des Moines River yesterday afternoon, keeping at a high alti-tude until Court avenue was reached, when it tude until Court avenue was reached, when it struck the building occupied by Warfield & Howell as a wholesale house. The wind tore the tin roof into small squares, carrying them to the southwest, a distance of three or four blocks. About two-thirds of the roof was rolled up into a large mass at the weat side of the building, part of it overhanging the walls. Several other tin roofs in that vicinity were loosened, but none seriously damaged. Citizens were badly frightened, and many sought shelter in cellars.

### Railroad Shops Damaged.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Mattoon, Ill., May 11.—The heavy wind and MATTOON, Ill., May Il.—The heavy wind and rainstorm which swept over this city at Il a. m. to-day unroofed a section of the Peurla, Decatur & Evansville Railway shops and blew down haif of the west wall of the coach department. Two coaches were partially crushed by the falling brick and timbers, but the workmen in the building escaped injury. Considerable other light damage was done about the city, but no fatalities reported.

ALEDO, Ill., May 11.-A heavy storm swept through this country about 5 o'clock yester-day afternoon, doing considerable damage.

A party of school children who had been pienicking near Aledo were caught in it and some of them blown nearly a hundred feet, but none of them were seriously hurt. Trees and fences were blown down and several houses and barns demolished.

A Henvy Wind Storm

GENEVA, Ill., May 11.—A heavy wind, ac-ompanied by tremendous rainfall, passed yer this section last night. Hundreds of ress were blown down and many erchards ruined. Several windows in the business part of the city were broken. It was the heaviest wind known here for years and has ruined the prospect for a promising fruit crop.

A \$3,500 House. A first-class \$3,500

which, with the addition of its terminals in St. Louis, will make it unequaled by any road in the West. It is this immense system which has recently made its purchases of real estate in North St. Louis, and on the property it proposes to establish the most perfect system of terminals in the city. The St. Louis, Keo the C. B. & Q., and is a part of the system, now runs into St. Louis over the Wabash tracks and uses the Wabash terminals at Biddle street. But the Q has been looking further ahead and has prepared to

St. Louis has grown to such proportions and become a city of so much importance that no Western system is complete unless it reaches this city. The Q recognized this fact and also the fact that the constantly increasing orthwest has other and more direct outlets than those which are now available. The Q is the cheapest line for grain from the Northwest to St. Louis, and impressed with the im-portance of that fact the Di

portance of that fact the Directors determined to establish every possible facility for delivering the Northwastern grain here, that it might be shipped over the cheap river route to the seaboard, and exported at a less cost than it could be by any other means, and one of the chief reasons why the Q will make St. Louis the principal point on its system is because St. Louis offers facilities for handling cheaply the Northwestern grain business. Its contract with the Wabash has a number of years to run, but it is terminable by either party on eighteen months notice. That notice has not yet been given, nor have the officers of the company given any intimation of when it will be given, but they will have at least eighteen months in which to prepare to handle their own business.

be given, but they will have at least eighteen months in which to prepare to handle their own business.

THE PURCHASES OF PROPERTY.

When they concluded to establish terminal facilities of their own the directors determined that those in St. Louis should be at least the equal, if possible the superior, of the facilities in any city in the country. They began several months ago buying property along the proposed route. Mr. Edwards Whittaker, of Matthews & Whittaker, represented the directors, and outside of the directors, officers and attorney of the road and Mr. Whittaker, not a soul knew that the company was acquiring any property in the city. Now that the property has been obtained the company has introduced bills into both houses of the Municipal Assembly, asking permission to bring in their tracks. They desire to run over their own land, but it is in three sections and there are intervening streets which they propose to cross to reach their own property and the only right of way they ask is over those few streets.

The officers are that the O will be absolutely

propose to cross to reach their own property and the only right of way they ask is over those few streets.

Its Policy HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.

The officers say that the Q will be absolutely independent. It will have its switches to all the other roads, connections with the Wabash and Merchants' Terminal. There is a report that it will go farther south than Franklin avenue—down to Carondelet. Mr. Whittsker says that there is no truth in that report; that the company owns no property south of Franklin avenue and wants none. No combinations will be made with other roads. Though it proposes to be friendly with all, it will unite with none. Two engineering parties are now boring for locations for a bridge across the Missouri, and when a location has been selected the plans will be made and the work begun, but the date for commencing the work cannot be fixed so far aband of the time.

The deeds to the property which had been so quietly bought were recorded at 6 o'clook last evening just as the Recorder's office was about to be closed, and the last act was performed in securing to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy the title to between \$5,000,000 and \$4,000,000 worth of property in this city, extending from the northern limits south to Franklin avenue. Following close upon the beels of this Delegate E. F. Stone last evening introduced an application in the House of Delegates for a franchise for the \$t. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Railroad Co. to construct and operate a single or double-track aliroad into the city over a route between Broadway and the Mississippi River, and to form connections with the Wabash and the Merchants' Terminal tracks. A bill of the same nature was simultaneously presented to the Council by Delegate Vogel. In acquiring the property desired a great deal of caution was practiced in

THE C., B. & Q.'S BIG SCHEME

5T. LOUIS TO RE MADE THE OUTLET FOR
NORTHWESTERN GRAIN.

The Great System to Establish Extensive
Terminals in North St. Louis—The Biggest Real Estate Transaction Ever
Known in the History of St. Louis—An
Outline of the Company's Policy.

Nothing that has occurred for many months
has aroused as much interest aghte announcement that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
would enter St. Louis direct and make this
great system. The Olicago, Burlington & Quincy
would enter St. Louis direct and make this
grant system. The Olicago, Burlington & Quincy
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would enter St. Louis direct and make this
grant system. The Olicago, Burlington & Quincy
would enter St. Louis, Kanasa City, Denver,
Omaha, St. Paul and Chicago, embracing in
that territory a vast area of the most fertile
agricultural fand in the United States. It is
popular road and there are few in the country
that have more opportunities for access. It
lies mostly west of the Mississippi River and
penctrales the magnificent grain region
of Nebraska; it is the shortest route
to Denver from St. Louis and it has facilities
which, with the addition of its terminals in St.
Louis, will make it unequaled by any road in
the West. Illies mostly west of

Luxurious Nurseries. The apartment of wealthy American children

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. RAILROAD NEWS.

Iowa Schedule.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. New York, May 11.—An important rall-road deal was consummated in Wali street yesterday. The Richmond Terminal Co bought at private sale all the outstanding minority stock of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co. There are 7,339 shares of this stock, the rest of the \$5,000,000 capital having been bought some years ago by the Richmond Terminal at \$235 per share. This price was offered for all the outstanding stock, but the owners of the 7,339 shares refused them, however, ever since, though in the open market the quotation has been lately on about 200. The stock has been drawing 10 per cent dividends. A little while ago negotiations were begun looking to inducing the minority holders to come in the Terminal fold and yesterday the end was reached successfully. The Richmond Terminal Co. is to pay for its new purchase in Richmond Terminal securities consisting in part of the lately authorized 5 per cent collateral trust bonds and in part of Terminal common stock. The trust bonds are rated at the sale at 85 and the stock at 26. For each share of Richmond & Danville acquired there is thus to be exchanged one 5 per cent Richmond Terminal bond at \$55 and about six shares of Richmond Terminal stock at \$26 each. The bonds are already authorized. The stock will have to be issued hereafter at 26 and 4,000,000 of stock will be required. This increases the Terminal capital 10 per cent. them, however, ever since, though in

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. meeting of the citizens and business men was held in the court-room to take action in regard to having the Air Line extended from gard to having the Air Line extended from this city, instead of Keene's Station, to Centralia. It was thought that a right of way could be guaranteed the company through the township and city, provided they would build from here. A committee of twelve business men, including the Mayor, are to go among the citizens and raise sufficient money to buy them a right of way. The committee will make a report to night. It is thought the road will be built from here beyond doubt.

The Iowa Schedule,

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.-The Western roads are feeling the effect of the Iowa Railroad Commissioners' low rates, notwithstanding the fact that in the aggregate earnings are fairly good. The earnings from local Iowa traffic are very seriously cut into by the schedule of the Iowa commissioners. President Cable, discussing the question, yesterday stated that the Rock Island Co. was losing \$1,000 per day through the adoption of the Iowa schedule.

The 'Frisco Walking Match.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11 .- The score of the walking match at 9 a. m. was as follows Albert, 183 miles; Guerrero, 159; Hart, 157; Howarth, 145; Peterson, 138; Klatt, 138; Campana, 135.

Ailments of the Trades. eases the various professions and trades seem to be

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

EAST ST. LOUIS A ND BELLEVILLE.

The "Change Racket" Worked on an O. M. Train-News Notes and Personals. Editor O'Brien of the East St. Louis Sione returned this morning from Cairo, Ill., where he was attending the annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Press Association.

last evening. He was removed to the county farm in Believille for treatment this noontime.

Assistant Secretary George Mabry of the Raliway Y. M. C. A., lectures to-morrow afternoon at Association Hall. The subject of his discourse is "Spiritual Thermometers," with illustrations on the blackboard.

The City Court reconvened this morning, Judge Canty presiding. A number of motions here heard.

Charles Wilson, Simon Watson and Guy Raymond were arrested this morning on suspicion and were lodged in the "cooler." While the circus, which has just arrived in the city, was passing through the streets they were noticed acting suspiciously.

East St. Louis Lodge No. 294, A. O. U. W., have completed preparations for their entertainment which will be given this evening at Flannigen's Hall.

A number of prominent people of East St. Louis left for St. Louis this morning to attend the funeral of the wife of S. B. Pallen of the real estate firm of Buckland & Pallen of East St. Louis.

Detective Mat Crowley of East St. Louis last evening arrested a fashionably dressed stranger, who gave his name as George O'beli of New York. He endeavored to work the change racket on a Ohio & Mississippi passenger train on an unapophaticated farmer.

Hattle D. Meldart filed suit in the City Court

George Moser has purchased the oil depo from Henry Slinbinger at the corner of Illinois and First streets.

oration Day will be appropriately cele

insure its passage a full Senate will be necessary. It will not be called up before next Tuesday. The revisory bills on elections, railroads and mortgages and deeds and trusts are also about ready for third reading.

There are about forty Senate revisory bills still pending in the House. It is believed that this entire work can be disposed of and the General Assembly be ready to adjourn sine die on Monday week, May 20. The Senate has done almost the entire work of revision and is now waiting on the House.

THE SCHOOL APPROPRIATION BILL.

The House refused this morning to agree to the joint conference report on Senate amendment to House bill 638. This bill appropriated one-third of the State revenue fund for the next two years ifor the support of public schools. The bill was amended in the Senate by striking out "one-third" and inserting "one-fourth." This the House refused to concur in, and a Conference Committee from both houses was appointed. This committee attempted to compromise by maxing the sum 7-24. This report was agreed to in the Senate, but rejected in the House. This morning the House proceeded to reconsider, but upon the resonsideration it still refused to agree to the conference report. This leaves the appropriation for the support of public schools in an unfortunate condition, and will necessitate either that the Senate recede from its amendment or the support of public schools in an unfortunate condition, and will necessitate either that the Senate recede from its amendment or the support of public schools, that the same is self-inforcing and needs no legislative appropriation to give it effect. This opinion, however, has but few supporters, the best attorneys holding that a legislative appropriation must be had before any moneys can be drawn from the State Treasury. In this connection it will be remembered that since the adoption of the Constitution in 1875, the Legislature has uniformly appropriated as smillar appropriation for other purposes. The Senate Committee on Appropriations and interpre

ference Committee with the results hesetofore mentioned. The whole State is doubly interested in this appropriation, and the people will not consent to any bull-headed persistency on the part of their representatives that may deny them the benefit of the public school moneys for the next two years.

THE GRAIN INSPECTION BILL.

The grain inspection bill which passed the House is now before the Committee of Agriculture of the Senate. The committee appointed by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange appear before the committee in opposition to the measure, will be given a hearing on Mond. Outside of the Chairman, Senator Taggart, who seems to favor the bill, the attitude of the other members of the committee is not known. The other members are Senators Johnson of Madison, Sebree, Bybee and Headlee, three farmers and two lawyers.

THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE BILL.

The House to-day had under consideration the several amendments made by the Senate to the St. Louis Justice of the Peace bill, and concurred in all of them except the amendment not requiring the Justice to be a lawyer. The bill comes back to the Senate, and should it recede from its amendment the Justice must be a practicing afforney.

it recede from its amendment the Justice must be a practicing amorney.

WILL DIE BY THE WIRE. The First Murderer to Be Executed by

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch pay the death penalty by electricity for murder in this State probably will be Wm. Kemmler, who was yesterday found guilty of nurder in the first degree for butchering his murder in the first degree for butchering his paramour on March 29. As this is the first cace under the new law, there is considerable interest in the execution of the death penalty. Kemmler's lawyers will rapply for a new trial, but there is absolutely no chance for obtaining it, and Judge Childs on Tuesday will sentence the murderer to die by the wire. Under the law he will name the week in which the condemned man will be executed and the exact time will be fixed by the Warden of Auburn prison who will have charge of the execution. It must be four weeks after and within eight weeks from the date of sentence, and the prisoner is to be transferred by Sheriff Jenkins to Auburn within in ten days. Sheriff Jenkins to Auburn within that the forms of the law would be complied with and Kemmler would undoubtedly go to Auburn to suffer the death penalty—that is the prison where convicts from this county are sent. Eric County has no dynamo, and the State purchase of three dynamos in New York this week he considers evidence that the death penalty is intended to be enacted only in three State prisons. If the execution is ordered in the Buffalo jail, there will be little trouble in carrying out the sentence, for a loop can be run to the electric light wire, which passes near the jail. The supervisors, however, have made no provisions for the expense, but if ordered by Judge Childs the payment would be mandatory.

The death-watch has been placed on Kemmparamour on March 29. As this is the first

made no provisions for the expense, out it ordered by Judge Childs the payment would be mandatory.

The death watch has been placed on Kemmler. He saw several callers in the afternoon to whom he talked stupidly and said nothing about his crime or its pensity. Kemmier's defense was alcoholic insanity. A year ago he eloped from Philadelphia with Tillie Ziegler, a railroad man's wife, and they came to Buffalo with the woman's little child, who was the only witness of the tragedy. Mrs. Ziegier was a sister of her murderer's brother's wife. The brother and his wife were present when Kemmler's doom was settled by the jury. Kemmler's crime was shockingly strocious. She had just got breakfast ready when he assaulted her with an axe, with which he chopped her head, breast and shoulders until they were almost unrecognizable. The doctors found over forty wounds upon the body. Kemmler went to the neighbors after the butchery, with blood dripping from his fingers and said: "I'm giad I've killed her. I had to do it and am willing to hang for it."

He told his brother that the reason was jealousy of a Spaniard called "Yeillow" Liebella, to whom his paramour was very attentive.

The Carondelet Gun Club will give a gold medal shoot to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Emma White of Vicksburg, Miss., who for some time past has been visiting friends here, leaves to-night for her home. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Episcopal Church have completed their arrangements for the entertainment which will be given on the 30th at Turner Hall for the benefit of the

Ed Meyer was before Police Justice Meegan this morning on a charge of driving an unicensed vehicle. He was fined costs. Birdle Williams was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of unping on and off cars while in motion. Charles Martin, aged 9 years, fell off the rear orch of his parents 'home, No. 670 South roadway, at 9 o'clock this morning, and resived several serious internal injuries. Dr. rank Zeller was summoned who pronounced to hajuries dangerous. Stokes, Mary Russell and Molly Hall for dis-orderly conduct near the Barracks reserva-tion Thursday night, were tried before Justice Wright of St. Louis County yesterday after-noon. With but one exception the cases were noile prossed. Mary Russell was the only one who was fined on the charge.

Mining Controversy—The President's Trip
—Bond Offerings and Purchases. WASHINGTON, D. Ot. May 11 .- First Assistan

ment and Assistant Attorney-General Shields ment, rendered March 18, 1889, by which the Holton mining lode at Helena, Mont., was awarded to the Elkhorn Mining Co. It was stated that about \$390,000 have been expended in improvements on this property. The case was taken under advisement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- Officers at report that the Palos has been lost on the Chinese station. It appears that but eight days clapsed between the date of the last official report, April 16, and the sailing of the steamer bringing the report of her loss, and this is a hardly long enough to admit of the Palos having been relieved by one of the vessels at a distant Northern port, and being out at sea for a time sufficient to justify apprehension for her loss. The Palos is a small gunboat of 420 tons, but is regarded as sesworthy.

Land Office Special Agents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.-Irving G Caldwell of Cincinnati, S. W. Lamping of Grandview, Ind., Joseph H. Magner of Paris, Ill., George C. Smith of Kansas City and Thomas H. Taylor of Caldwell, O., have been appointed special agents in the General Land Office.

The President's Trip. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The President

and party started down the Potomae on the Despatch this morning and will return Mon-day afternoon. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- To-day's bond

All the offers were accepted.

ENDED THE CONVENTION.

Close of the American Library Association's

The American Librarians' Association this morning concluded the convention, which has been in session since Tuesday morning, and this afternoon those of the members who remained in the city visited the Anheuser-Busch brewery. To-night the major number leave for their homes. The session this morning was devoted mainly to discussion of cataloguing and classification, in which subject a prayer by W. E. Foster of Providence, E. I., led the way. The association denounced the false notions of economy held by library trustees who forced librarians to make classifications of subjects when such classifications were in print and could be obtained for a few dollars.

Prof. Winsor's resolution that the association refuse hereafter to indorse anything apposite or inapposite to the purposes of the organization was reported unfavorably and was modified after a lengthy discussion to meet the views of the members. It was then adopted.

was modined after a lengthy discussion to meet the views of the members. It was then adopted.

The next place of meeting will be either Lake George or in the White Mountains—the location depending upon the terms that can be made.

At the meeting yesterday the Association elected the following officers: President, F. M. Crunden of St. Louis; Vice-Presidents S. S. Green, Free Library, Worcester, Muss.; Mellen Chamberlain, Public Library, Boston, Mass.; J. N. Larned, Buffalo Library, Buffalo, N. Y.; Secretary, Melville Dewey, New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.; Assistant Secretaries—H. E. Davidson, Secretary Library Bureau, Boston, Mass.; F. H. Hild, Public Library, Chicago, Ill.: Prof. Geo. T. Little, Bowdoin, College, Brunswick, Me.; W. E. Parker, Treasurer Library Bureau, Boston, Mass.; Mary C. Cutler, New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.; Treasurer, H. J. Carr, Public Library, Grand, Rapids, Mich.; W. E. Foster, Providence Library, Providence, R. I.; C. C. Soule, Boston, Mass.; Herbert Putnam, Minneapolis, Minn. Co-operative Committee—W. S. Biscoe, New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.; Horace Kephart, Yale University Library, New Haven, Conn. Standing Committee—President and Secretary, ex-officio members; R. R. Bowker, Library Journal, New York, WILL Arrelve Monday NIGHT.

Rev. Father O'Reilly Coming to Receive the "Post-Dispatch" Parnell Defense Fund. Rev. Charles O'Reilly, Treasurer of the Irish National League of America, has telegraphed

pinion that he has made a discovery which hours. Under the present regulations the time spent daily in the class room by the public school pupils is 5 hours and 30 minutes. Mr. Brady has found out that the general law states that the children of all public schools in the State shall attend school six hours a day. The St. Louis Board acts under a special charter which gives it the right to make its own regulations, but the charter also says that the School Board shall be composed of fifty-six members, while it has only twenty-one. The section in regard to the number of members which shall constitute the board being inoperative, Mr. Bradley thinks that the general law as to the time school shall keep in is also applicable. The other members of the board do not coincide with his views. Mr. Brady intends to consult lawyers, about the matter, and ascertain positively whether he is right or wrong. hours. Under the present regulations the

2,000 Cherubs. Some things of interbabies of Illinois and Missouri.

North St. Louis.

Union Hall, Broadway and Benton street, as been refitted and refurnished at a cost of The Young Men's Sodality of St. Michael'.
Church will have a meeting to-morrow morning at the hall, Tenth and Clinton streets.

Mr. Jos. W. Branch goes to Indianapolis Monday night to attend the Supreme Lodge
Knights of Honor, of which he is Supreme

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Mary Dameron returned to the city this week.

Miss Camilla Thomson has returned to Vassar College. Mrs. Eugene Wald returned to the city or Wednesday. Miss Mamie Montague has returned to Lin

Mrs. Walter Forrester left on Tuesday to Mrs. M. A. Dodson left the early part of the week to visit relatives. Miss Ella Baker of Nashville will visit friends here next week.

Mrs. Sidney Smith is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Stephens. Mrs. Wetzel, who is now in Paris, will re-turn home early in June. Mrs. W. J. Woosley returned this week from a brief stay at Hot Springs. Mr. Forrest Ferguson will leave Monday evening for Trenton, Tenn. Mrs. Thornbill is entertaining Mrs. H. M Strother of Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. A. S. Sayles and family have come up Miss Jennie Lee has gone to spend a month with relatives in Jacksonville, Iil. Miss Minnette Meysenburg entertained last week her friend, Miss Sadle Jarrett. Mrs. T. F. Sneed has gone to spend several conths with her father, Mr. Congor.

Mrs. Celeste Tracy has gone to Denver, Colo. 7 to visit her sister, Mrs. Gilpin. Mrs. A. R. Klebbe is at home again after a visit of several weeks in the country. Miss Mamie Joyce, who has been with a party of friends at Eureka, has returned. Mrs. Brainard gave her pupils a picnic on Friday, which they all enjoyed very much. Mrs. Mary Mense, who has been visiting friends in the suburbs, has returned home. Miss Lanra Proctor will spend two or three weeks with her cousin, Mrs. J. R. Christian. Misses Sibyl and Nancy Rex returned this reck from a visit of ten days to friends in

Mrs. A. L. Greenwood returned on Thursday from a short visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed Greenwood. Mrs. H. Loery left the early part of this week to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. John Williams. Mr. and Mrs. White and family of Laclede avenue will move soon into their new house, 4039 Olive street.

4039 Olive street.

Miss Kathleen Henry, who spent the winter with Miss Maude Henry in Fort Worth, is expected to return soon.

Mr. Scholl, who came to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Christian Scholl, returned to Denison on Friday.

Mr. Edward B. Loveland of 83 Vandeventer place will sail for Europe on the 21st of May to be gone all summer.

Miss Mary Cobb has returned to Boston

Miss Mary Cobb has returned to Boston, after having spent the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Western Bascome. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Drake and family of Locust street sailed on Saturday for Europe, to be absent all summer. Mrs. Dr. Ford of Lindell avenue, who has been making a visit of ten days to Washington City returns, this week.

Miss Ellis, who has been spending several weeks at 2806 Locust street, leaves on Monday for her home in Hannibal.

Mrs. F. Mitchell and children will leave next week, accompanied by Mrs. E. Lee of 3738 Page avenue, for Mexico. Miss Sallie Haynes, who has been spending the winter in Philadelphia with her aunt, Mrs. Freed, returns home this week.

Mrs. J. R. Barrett, who has been spending the past week with St. Louis relatives, re-turned on Friday to her home in Sedalia. Miss Lizzie Fazier of St. Joseph, who has been spending some weeks at 2806 Locust street, will not return home before the 1st of

Mrs. Rice, who went to Boston early in April to attend the wedding of her nephew, has returned home after visiting New York and Washington. Miss Lee Rosenheim of the South Side will leave shortly to visit relatives in New York City and the vicinity and will not return be-fore September.

Mrs. George Green, who is spending six weeks with her relatives in Kentucky, has left Lexington and has gone to Maysville, where she is visiting her father. Mrs. Willis Howe and children have just returned from a six weeks' visit in the East, and will leave soon for St. Charles, Ill., where she will spend the summer. Miss Douglas during the month of April, has returned to her home in Philadelphia. Miss Douglas will leave next week to visit Miss Ramsay at her cottage at Cape May.

Mrs. White of 3810 Washington avenue gave a very pretty luncheon on Friday to a party o ladies, in compliment to Mrs. Eaton of Bur lington. Among the guests were Mrs. Powell Miss Eaton, Mrs. Bartley, Misses Anna an Ethel White. Miss Eaton delighted the company with several musical selections.

Picnicing. A pleasant recreation reduced to a fine art. How it is done. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The "Post-Dispatch" Parnell Fund.

School Director John Brady of 1401 North Main street to-day handed in at the Post-Dis-PATCH office a Parnell subscription list and \$6.75 collected by him. This makes the Post

F. P. Brady,
Edward Brady,
James McGovern,
M. J. Collins,
Edward Maden,
Ed Brennan,
Adolph Daumornt,
Henry Schwartz,
John Cabill,
William Gleason,
Frank F. Wind,

Going to Chattanooga.

Rev. O. J. McDonald, assistant pastor of St Lawrence O'Toole's Church, and Samuel Engleton of Jefferson City, Mo., who hav been selected as State delegates to attend the convention of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America, which meets at Chattanooga. Tenn., next week, will leave to-morrow night for that city. The council meets every two years to elect officers and enact laws for the government of the society. Archbishop Gross has already gone to Chattanooga. Father McDonald and Mr. Engleton will be accompanied by State Secretary Walsh.

Suffocated by Gas.

Two-laborers, Peter Quinn and Phillip O'Neil, while employed in making sewer con-nections at 4239 North Twenty-first street, and when taken out by citizens were in an un

A warrant, charging Matt Kelly with mur der in the first degree for the milling of John Furlong on May 2, was this morning sworn out, but as Kelly cannot be found it is extremely doubtful if the murderer will ever be brought to justice.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 11.—It is untrue that
the dynamo and other electrical machinery
for executing criminals has arrived at Anburn Penitentiary. Nothing of the kind is

A smill blaze in the rear of the property of John A. Sutters at 1115 North Market street was extinguished about 4 a. m. to-day by a few buckets of water.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Crowded With Buyers!

AWAY. We ought to speak of Men's Scotch Outing Shirts

of this stock. SO COME AND CARRY IT

Too busy to write advertisements. Got to get rid

AT COOD-BYE PRICES. And Men's White Laundered Shirts, were \$1, now 60c. Boys' Blue Flannel Norfolk Suits, were \$6.50; now

Blue Serge Boys' Suits, were \$8.50; now \$5.00.

STORE WIDE OPEN TO-NIGHT. CASH ONLY BUYS.

Wanamaker & Brown, 210 and 212 NORTH BROADWAY.

NOTE-100 dozen Men's New Stylish Scarfs go at 3 for 50c; 3 pair Imported Socks WANAMAKER & BROWN. for 50c.

hey had to leave ninety cards to do the thing

A DELIGHTFUL TRINKET.

The Blue Hope Diamond Originally the Famous Tavernier.

Suddenly, in 1830, the small world of diamond worshippers was startled by the appearance in the market of a unique stone, says a writer in Wide Acake for April, a deep blue diamond, 44% carats, which Mr. Daniel Ellason had for sale and about which he could give no details. It sprang suddenly upon the world without a history, 'unless, indeed, it be the same as that mentioned by Mane some eighteen years before, and yet it was a cut and polished brilliant. Its form was ir regular, for it had one very flat side. Mr. Henry Philip Hope bought is for \$60,600, and blue. The hope Blue enjoyed for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pears and white diamonds or enhance its arme, and head a beautiful pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pears and white diamonds or enhance its arme, and head a beautiful pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pears and white diamonds cenhance its arme, and and a beautiful pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pears and white diamonds cenhance its arme, and and a beautiful pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pears and white diamonds cenhance its arme, and and a beautiful pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pears and white diamonds cenhance its arme, and and a beautiful pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pears and white diamonds required the pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with pearlierop for years a quiet distinction. It was set round about with mechanical place of the year had been putting was thought and the first

New York Opinions on Men's Dress. A writer for the Men's Outfitter has been in terviewing a few of the leading artists in New From the Bankers' Magazine.

York on the subject of the prevailing fashions The census of 1890 will reveal many wond

get enough of it in the sairt. In fact, it would not do any harm to dispense with the evening waistocat entirely, and wear instead the black slik sash arranged in graceful folds. I am glad to observe a tendency toward plenty of color and a variety of it in negligee and outing costumes. The game of lawn tennis and other out-of-door pastimes and sports are made doubly fascinating by the brightly hued dressings of the participants."

From the Washington Post.

The families of Chief Justice Fuller an

terviewing a few of the leading artists in New York on the subject of the prevailing fashions in mem's dress. Mr. William Hart said among other thing:

"Regarding the present fashions in mem's dress, it is not pleasing to the artistic eye. It certainly is not beautiful, and besides this it is, with now and then an exception, not becoming. Your hatter tells you that a slik hat of a certain shape is the style, and you must wear it, irrespective of the fact that its lines are out out of harmony with the lines of your face. If it were left to the good artist o create modes in dress, he would certainly banish the 'stovepipe' hat."

"And what hat in current use comes nearest your idea, Mr. Hart?"

"The sort worn by William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). It is full of soft lines and can by a touch here and there by the wearer be made becoming to almost any face."

Regarding the selection of colors in neckwear, Mr. Hart said: "Too much preference is given by most men to what are called rage shades. One should wear the color that is suitable to him, irrespective of what is the style. Neckwear is artistic when it becomes the wearer. A brunette can wear anything that has yellow or red in it. The blonde cannot play with these colors. They make a guy of him. He must keep to the blues. He requires light colors, invariably tending towards blues. Certain varieties of blondes can indulge in the pinks. Black and white are, of course, safe for all complexions. Too much white—unrelieved white, that is—figures in gentlemen's evening costumes. The plain white shirt bosom is a shapeless form, destitute of artistic matter. Then there is so much of it to steal away the interest that belongs to the face, especially as it is surrounded by intense black, which makes the bosom extra conspicuous and distracting. If the bosom were ruffled it would provide the cyc of the onlooker with what the artist calls suggestive matter. The embroidered snirt bosom I like because the decorations, though destitute of life and color, serve somewhat to relieve the it was ten years ago. A series of maps like those contained in the last census, of grada-tions in color, to indicate the changes in density of population, wealth, health and other important facts, will present a curious contrast with the maps that we now have for the cenus of 1880, or that of 1870. Over 16.000,000 acres of land were sold in the last facal year-under the operation of the homestead and timber-culture law. More than 124,000,000 acres have been settled in the last eight years, representing a larger area than the States of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan.

The greatest changes have been made in the Northwestern group of States and Territories, comprising Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana, where nearly 60,000,000 of acres have been settled in the last eight years. In the Southwestern group, comprising Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, nearly 30,000,000 of acres have been occupied. On the Pacific Coast 19,000,000 of acres more have been settled, and 13,000,000 of acres must be added for the Southern States on both sides of the Mississippi. Along the Pacific roads 18,000,000 of acres must be last census. In other words, the Government and the Pacific Railroad have opened for settlement in the last eight years a territory larger than the New England, Middle States and South Carolina combined; larger than Germany or France, and about twice as large as Great Britain and Irelrnd.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Wife (at bed-time): "Cyrus, what day is this?" this?"
Husband: "Wednesday."
Wife (anxiously, holding a small pair of trousers): "I am afraid Johnny isn't well, Cyrus. He generally has at least two pounds more of marbles in his pockets at this time in the week than he has to-night."

ful changes. The central line of population

Don't Get Caught

your blood full of impurities, your disgestion impaired, appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, an ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsapariila. It stands unequaliefor purifying the blood, giving an appetite, as for a general spring medicine. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Dizzy, Tired Feeling

## THE SUGAR CONVENTION.

ATTITUDE OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES ON THE PENDING BILL

Gen. Boulanger Liouised in London-Inter-est in the Parnell Commission Subsiding— The Misers' Trouble in Germany—A Grent Weavers' Strike in France—The Pope Indisposed—Count Tolstol's Suc-

octal Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. OnDon, May 11.—Harcourt yesterday ques-med Hicks-Beach, President of the Board of

that any riotous demonstrations will be vigor-ously suppressed. The government has de-cided not to proclaim the mining districts in a state of siege. The mine owners held a meeting at Essen and resolved to negotiate with the strikers.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 11 .- M. Durnovo, Director of the Charities, will succeed the late Count Tolstoi as Minister of the Interior.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, May 11 .- Messrs. ion, Deasy and Desmonde, the Irish home rule advocates, have arrived here. They were given an enthusiastic reception. All of them addressed the throng which had gathered to welcome them.

Paris, May 11.—Ten thousand weavers em-ployed in the cotton factories of Thisey, Detment of the Rhone, have gone on a strike

VIENNA, May 11 .- The Lower House of the Austrian Reichsrath has adopted the budget, which shows a surplus of 2,770,059 florins.

ROME, May 11 .- The Pope is indispo His boliness is suffering from the effects of

Do You Want Bargains in Valuable Rea

If you do, attend M. D. Lewis' sale of the Cobb estate, Monday, 27th of May, 1889, at 12
20. Alexandre Dumas, Gramatic works, of m., east front of Court-house, and buy 100
which "La Dame aux Camelias" is most faset front on Lindell avenue; 100 feet front on acled avenue; and 1520 Pine street, ten-room three-story brick house. For terms, title, etc., call at my office and get sale bill. M. D.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, Vandalia, Mo., May 11.—The Vandalia Opera-house was opened last night by home alent. It is one of the finest buildings in this of over 800. Hon, P. H. Cullen delivered the opening address, and the concert was given by the pupils of the public school under the directorship of Mrs. Cash Blackburn.

Ailments of the Trades. .... various professions and trades seem to be most subject to. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WINDOW GARDENING. A Work Among Children—Some of Besults Gained.

An odd phase of philanthropic educational work has been instituted in Boston, and has not with a degree of success that is most gratifying to those who have been specially interested in it. While not a movement that comes under the distinctive head of charity, it is found under the broader title of philanthropy. The society whose special work is to forward this movement is the window gardening com-mittee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Brown Lindhypeast—Count Toluste's Section of the County whose special work is to forward the County of the County whose special work is to forward the County of the County whose special work is to forward the County of the County whose special work is to forward the County of the C

The Burmese Belles. All about the women of the Orient, their cigars and ear plugs. Illustrated.

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. THE FORTY IMMORTALS.

List of the "Forty Immortals" of the Fren Academy for the Year 1889.

1, Sully-Prudhomme, best known by 2. Victor Duruy, a famous historian and 3. Leon Say, best known through his works

upon political economy.

3. Octave Feuillet, a leading novelist and framatist.
5. Greard, a well-known French adminis-6. Legouve, dramatist; wrote "Adrienne Le-

7. Joseph Bertrand, a celebrated mathemati-8. V. Sardou, the most successful modern 9. Leconte de Lisie, best known by his political works.

10. John Lemoinne has been prominent in 11. C. Rousset is a well-known historian.
12. Maxime Du Camp is a distinguished lit

erateur.

18. Xavier Marmier wrote books of travel.

14. Duc de Broglie, politician, son of an exdinister. 15. Julien de la Gravier, a writer on maritime subjects.
16. F. de Lesseps of Suez and Panama Canal

17. Taine, author of "History of English 18. De Vogue, authority on Russian liter-19. Emile Augier, moralist of dramatic liter-

mous.
21. Pailleron is the wittlest French dramatic writer.

22. Jules Claretie, director of the Comedie Francaise.

23. Mezieres is a professor and litterateur.

24. Renan, the famous religious controver-

27. Emile Ollivier, lawyer, politician and ex. Minister.

28. De Mazade is a prominent publicist, and has published standard books on Spain and Italy.

29. Rousse, lawyer and French jurisprudence.
30. Due d'Audiffret Pasquel, politician and

34. F. Coppee, one of the most popular French poets. 35. Gaston Bolssier, professor of literature.
36. Due d'Aumale, fourth son of King Louis
Philippe.
37. higr. Perraud, prominent ecclesiastical

writer.

38. Ludovic 'Halevy, a successful dramati
writer and former collaborator of No. 32, with
whom he furnished the libretti for Offenbach'

THE PROTESTANT NUNS.

SISTERHOODS THAT HAVE BEEN ESTAB-LISHED FOR CHARITABLE WORK.

The Origin of the Movement-It Has Spread Bapidly and Increased in Numbers and Usefulness—The Orders That Are at Work in New York—The Good Work They Are Doing in a Quiet and Unostentations

from the New York Star. Every one is familiar with the sisterhoods of the Roman Catholic Church. Every one has seen those black, stolld emissaries of charity heated brow of the sick in the hospitals, or asking for alms to relieve the poor and dis-tressed. All this is familiar, but every one does not know that in their midst there are thriving sisterhoods of Protestant nuns.

Protestant sisterhood is a nineteenth century development such as the reformers of three centuries ago could never have thought possible. Even a century ago no such idea would have been tolerated. But to-day there thousand black-robed consecrated nuns. The average American will be somewhat sur prised to learn that the first Protestant nuns were German, not English, and, instead of being reared in an atmosphere of Anglican ism, were the doctrinal descendants of Luther and Zwingle, who looked upon a nun's garb as the livery of the devil.

In 1838 a young German pastor, Theodore Fliedner, undertook the work of reviving the mediæval Order of Deaconesses, and induced a young German girl, Gertrude Reichard, to beopened at Kaiserworth as the mother house of the order. In spite of opposition from Ro-manist and Protestant alike the movement expanded until soon there were deaconess houses in Strassburg, Dresden, Breslau, Stettin and many another European city. Bey rout, Smyrna, Jerusalem and Constantinopie were provided with German desconesses, and a little colony of seven was planted in Pitts-

tor Fliedner. At the time of his death, in 1864, there were 1,600 deaconesses engaged in more than four hundred different fields of labor. The past thirty five years has beheld a still larger increase, and now 7,200 Lutheran deaconesses are at work in 1,500 different lo-calities. There are about forty German deaconesses in this country, nearly all og whom are in Philadelphia at the Mary J.

conesses in this country, nearly all of whom are in Philadeiphia at the Mary J. Drexel Home. A home is to be opened in Omaha, Neb., and several probationers are now undergoing a course of instruction preparatory for their entrance into the order. The term of probation varies om two to five years, and at the end of that the term of probation varies of the term of probation varies of the consecrated a deaconess.

In 1848 Episcopalian sisterhoods were formed in England, in direct imitation of the luther orders. They differ from them in one important particular; all who enter these sister hoods take the vow for life. The sister's vow and farewell to the world is irrevocable, and she may never marry. On the other hand, a Lutheran deaconess may leave the order whenever she deems best. Another distinction between the two is that the Lutheran sisters or deaconesses are all members of one order, whereas there are sixten Episcopalian sisterhoods in existence.

In Baitimore there are two sisterhoods—those of St. Mary and All Saints, composed entirely of colored women. At Fon du Lac, which is the sisterhood of St. Monica is composed entirely of widows. The sisters of the Episcopal Church are never known as deaconesses, and their work is largely of an ecclesiastical nature; yet in their functions of nursing, visiting and teaching they nearly resemble the adherents of the Lutheran and Methodist churches.

The Methodist movement had its inception in Chicago in the summer of 1887. Eight women were consecrated as deaconesses, and in three months they made 2,751 religious visits. The work gradually developed into a training school for missionaries, and last a year a nurses? training school was added. The Presbytgrians and Calvinists are also becoming interested in the movement, and their deaconesses will no doubt soon help in the charitable work.

In this great city of New York there is a small colony of Episcopalian nuns whose good

work.

In this great city of New York there is a small colony of Episcopalian nuns whose good work has been felt in many a poor and desolate home. They are the Sisters of St. Mary. That order was established on February 2,1865, That order was established on February 2,1865, by Hishop Horatio Potter, uncle of the present Bishop Potter. Four women were consecrated, and a mother house established at Peckskill some time after. Sister Harriott is the mother superior of the order. The institutions governed by the Sisters are: St. Mary's Hospital, in West Thirty-fourth street, containing severned by the Beds; Trinity Hospital, No. 90 Varick street; St. Mary's School, No. 8 East Fortieth street, accommodating thirty boarding and 100 day scholars; House of Mercy, Eighty-sixth street and Riverside drive; Trinity Mission-house in Fulton street; seaside homes at Islip and Rockaway; boarding school at Kenosha, Wis; Mission-house in Chicago and a school and orphanage at Memphis, Tenn.

in Chicago and a school and orphanage at Memphis, Tenn.
Over sight hundred families are looked after by the Sisters of Trinity Hospital. These latter also carry on the work of teaching at Trinity school, No. 90 Trinity place, the Sisters living at the hospital and going down to the school every morning. The saddest part of their work is witnessing the troubles which money cannot help—only a kind word be given and a pointing to the one source of comfort. The hospital is maintained by the corporation of Trinity Church, at \$7,800 per year, for the benefit of the sick poor belonging to the parish. Whenever there is room patients are received from outside the parish. The following are the official conductors of the institution:

the institution:

Bister Dolores—Superintendent,
Consulting Physicians—Dr. William M.
Polk, No. 13 East Thirty-fourth street; Dr.
William H. Draper, No. 4 East Thirty-seventh

William H. Draper, No. 4 East Thirty-seventh street.
Attending Physicians—Dr. George H. Humphreys, No. 23 Ellist Forty-seventh street; Dr. Carlos P. Tucker, No. 43 West Twenty-sixth street; Dr. Charles E. Hackley, No. 63 West Thirty-sixth street; Dr. Edward M. Cameron, No. 22 West Forty-seventh street.
Visiting Physician—Dr. William L. Harding, No. 54 Morton street.
Ophthalmic Surgeon—Dr. Richard H. Derby, No. 9 West Thirty-fifth street.
The sisters investigate and relieve all cases of destitution brought to their notice, if found worthy; visit from time to time, either personally or through the help of ladies staying with them, the many families whose names are on their books; make arrangements for sending children and adults into the country during July and August, and supply medicine and nourishment to the sick.
Calls are frequently issued from the hospital by the Sisters to people designs, to obtain country during July and August, and supply medicine and nourishment to the sick.

Calls are frequently issued from the hospital by the Sisters to people desiring to obtain housecleaners, day seamstresses, housekespers and women for other occupations. A mission house on the Battery, No. 30 State street, is the headquarters for the work among the poor. There are held mothers' meetings, guild meetings of young women and young girls, Bible classes and similar gatherings. Three Sisters, three visitors and four training girls have charge of the mission house.

To those having homes in the country, surrounded by its comforts, the suffering of the children in our tenement districts is beyond realigation. For these latter the seaside homes have been opened, and the gentle Sisters guard many a young life from the shatts of death and disease during the summer months.

In addition to all this good work among the death and disease during the summer months. In addition to all this good work among the poor, the Protestant Sisters have extended a hand to their failen eisters. The House of Mercy, at Eighty-sixth street and the Riverside drive, contains eighty inmates who have been led from paths of sin to those of virtue by the gentle, ministering care of the Sisters of St. Mary. The present building has, however, become inadequate to the work, and a site for a new building has been found. Forty thousand dollars has been paid for the site for the new home.

Real Estate Transfers

m. yesterday:
. R. Allen to Philip H. Lierz, 70 ft. s. s. 3,500 MYSTERIES OF THE SEA.

Scotia.
1854. City of Glasgow, disappeared; Franklin wrecked; Arctic, run down; City of Phil 1854. City of Glasgow, disappeared; Franklin, wrecked; Arctic, run down; City of Philadelphia, wrecked.
1856. Pacific, disappeared; Le Lyonnais, run down.
1857. Tempest, disappeared; Montreal, burned.
1858. New York, founderel; Austria, burned.
1859. Argo, wrecked on Newfoundland coast; Indian, on Nova Scotian coast; Hungarian, the same.
1860. Connaught, burned.
1861. Capadian, wrecked on sunken ice; North Briton, wrecked.
1863. Norwegian, Anglo-Saxon and Georgia, all wrecked off Nova Scotia.
1864. Bohemian, wrecked off Nova Scotia; City of New York, wrecked on Irish coast; Jura, wrecked at the mouth of the Mersey; Iowa, wrecked off Cherbourg.
1868. Gotiand, run down.
1868. Hibernia, foundered.
1869. United Kingdom, disappeared; Germania and Cleopatra, both wrecked on the coast of Newfoundland.
1870. City of Bostor disappeared; Cambria, wrecked on Irish coast.
1872. Dacian, wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia; Tripoil, wrecked on the Ciyde; At-

Scotia; Tripoil, wrecked on the Irisacoast.

1873. Britannia, wrecked in the Clyde; Atlantic, wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia; Ismailia, disappeared; Missouri, wrecked on the Bahamas; Ville du Havre, run down; City of Washington, wrecked on the coast of Nova Scotia.

1875. Schillea, wrecked on one of the Seilly Isles; Vicksburg, went down in a field of of loe; Deutschland, wrecked on the English coast. George Washington, foundered off Cap Race.
Metropolis (bound from Philadelphia to Metropolis (bound from Philadelphia to Para with workmen and materials for the Madeira & Mamore Railroad), driven ashore on Currituck Beach, N. C., in a violent gale and wrecked; Sardinian, burned at the entrance of Londonderry harbor.

the coal freighter, Rosa Mary (120 passengers drowned).

1888. August 14 the Geiser was sunk within seven minutes by collision with the Thingvalis, of the same line, off Sable Island, Nova Scotia.

In these wrecks, according to the official returns, no less than 5,600 perished. In the Atlantic, wrecked in 1873, 562 persons were drowned, 480 were lost in the City of Giasgow, 120 in the President, 186 in the Pacific, 191 in the City of Boston, 470 in the Austria, 223 in the Arctic, 372 in the Anglo-Saxon, 226 in the Ville de Havre, 200 in the Borussia, 311 in the Schiller. Thus, if the people on board the Danmark, over 700, had been lost, the wreck would have taken rank as the most appalling one in the annals of marine disaster.

The list, too, takes no account of collisions in which neither vessel was sunk, as that in which the Celtic and another White Star steamer were engaged some time ago—al-

The following births were reported to the Health tment for the 24 hours ending at 3 p. m. to

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department for the twenty-four hours unding at 3 p. m. to-oav:
Matthew Dalton, 59 years, United States Marin
Hospital: consumption.
Michael Woodlock, 74 years, 639 South Sixt
treat; againsidebility. pital; pneumonia. Elizabeth Pallen, 43 years, 3520 Lindell avenue street; paralysis. na Victoria Berg. 41 years, 1505 South Ninth ervsipelas.
Rudolph John Rufer, 49 years, City Hospital
compression of brain.
Edward Sheppard, 42 years, City Hospital; poison Josiah Handall, 75 years, 4333 North Nineteer Ressie Smith, S years, 1914 North Tenth street pneumonia.

Arthur Jones, 21 years, 3701 Chouteau avenue compression of brain; homicide.

Annie Spiro, 13 years, 5325 Washington avenue pureperal hemorrhage.

Minnie Wende, 6 years, 4826 Beck avenue; tuber unlar meningitis.

Becord of Lost Steam Vessels on the At-lantic Since 1841.

The recent anxiety of the public in regard to the fate of the Danmark recalls some dis-asters of the deep which did not turn out to be false alarms.

The report of the lost steam vessels on th Atlantic alone is a long and interesting one. As compiled by Harper's Weekly after the sinking of the Geiser, which, by the way, belonged to the same company as the Danmark. the Thingvalla Line, in August last, the roll stands as follows:

Scotia.

1846. Great Britain, wrecked on the coast of Ireland; Tweed, off Yucatan, on Alacrames Reef.

1848. Forth, wrecked on the same reef.

1850. Helena Sloman, foundered.

1852. St. George, burned; Amazon, burned.

1853. Humboldt, wrecked on coast of Nova Scotia.

burned at the entrance of Londonderry harbor.

Borussia, foundered at sea; Montana, wrecked on the Welsh coast; State of Virginia, wrecked on Sable Isiand; Pomerania, run down in English Channel.

July 16, bottle picked up off Irish coast containing memorandum signed by the engineer stating that the steamship Zanzibar was sinking (vessel left New York for Glasgow January II, 1879, and has never been heard of since); City of Vera Cruz, foundered in a cyclone off the Florida coast; Anglia, run down.

Bohemian, wrecked on the Irish coast; Leon, foundered; Montgomeryshire, lost.

Leon, foundered; Montgomeryshire, lost.

2. Mosel, wrecked on the coast of Cornwall; Edam, run down by the Lepanto. Both losses due to fog.

3. City of Bruseels, run down off Liverpool (ten lives lost); Cimbria of the Hamburg-American Line, sunk in the North Sea (nearly 400 lives lost); Ludwig, from Antwerp, for New York, with seventy persons on ooard, given up for lost.

4. City of Columbus, from Boston for Savannah, wrecked in Vineyard Sound (100 lives lost); Daniel Steinmann, wrecked off Sambro Island, Nova Scotia (120 lives lost); State of Florida and bark Pomona, sunk in collision in midocean (135 lives lost); Amsterdam of Netherlands Line, wrecked on Sable Island in a fog (three lives lost).

Allan Line steamer Hanoverlan, wrecked near Cape Race.

Oregon of Cunard Line, run into and sunk by a schooner off Fire Island (no lives lost); Rapidan, from New York for Costa Rica, given up for lost with all hands.

November 19 the W. A. Shoiten was sunk near Dover, England, by collision with the coal freighter, Rosa Mary (120 passengers drowned).

August 14 the Geiser was sunk within

il 30; 520 Oregon avenue, obeus; son of Emil and Clara Dillinger, May 8; Washington avenue, lton, son of Chas, and Fannie Dougherty, May 09 South Broadway. roadway. ter of Michael and Josie Sullivan, May 1308 South Tenth street.
Julia daughter of Gustave and Maggie Schultz, May
5:1320 South Sixth street.
Eva, daughter of Andrew and Kate Wallin, May
11:547 South Ewing avenue.
Joseph, son of Morris and Mary Hertel, May 3;
1741 North Ninth street.
George, son of Phillip and Barbara Hornbach, May
5; 308 South Second street.
John, son of — and Mary Enders, May 6;
2230 Biddle-street. Joseph, son of Joseph and May Barker, May 1; 1339 Gano avenue. 4339 Gano avenue.

Beunavista, daughter of William and Annie
Luckett, May 5; 4043 North Broadway.

daughter of George and Rebeeca Forbes, May
1910 North Jefferson avenue.

George, son of Christ and Mary Franyen, May 6;
1307 Chinon street. George, son of Christ and Mary Franyon, May 6;
1807 Clinton street.
Peter, son of — and Tynasea Canysagna, May 6,
920 North Niuth street.
Viola, daughter of William and Louisa Graf, May
4; 1821 South Thirteenth street.
——, son of Frank and Catherine Sumner, May 8;
2625 Howard street, best and Annie Wassmund, May
Charles son of Received and Annie Wassmund, May
Charles son of William and Mary Lucks, May 8;
1442 North Fourteenth street.
May, daughter of Patrick and Sophis Flynn, May 5;
1118 North Market street.

Views of Students From Other Colleges Con cerning Recent Gossip. From the New York Sun.



Why? Because PEARLINE takes the drudgery right out of house-cleaning-does the work better-quicker and with less labor than anything known. Saves the worst of the wear by doing away with the rubbing. Cleans furniture—paint—carpets, without taking them up—pictures—glass—marble—bath tubs—everything—nothing too coarse, nothing too fine for PEARLINE. You'll appreciate this fact best by giving it a fair trial. House-cleaning time will pass so smoothly the men folks will not suspect its presence. Manufactured only by JAMES PYLE, New York.

To Strengthen

The Nerves

For

The Debilitated

To Purify The Blood

"I have had some trouble from blood poisoning received in 1872 while removing bad bones from the ankle in a very delicate surgical operation. I used Paine's Celery Compound, and was so much pleased with the result that I ordered it for a patient, and with very happy results. I have already prescribed several bottles."

A. W. K. Newyon, M. D.

Boston, Mass, 528 Tremont street.

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound with excellent success in a case of nervous prostration complicated with severe factal neuralgia and insomnia. Its effects have been those of a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a valuable therapeutic agent."

J.W. SMALL, M. D., 129 Park Ave., New York,

Corresponding Secretary of the New York

Medical Association.

"I had an attack of gastritis myself, and Dr.

J. A. Anderson prescribed Paine's Celery Compound with excellent success in a case of nervous prostration complicated with severe factal neuralgia and insomnia. Its effects have been those of a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and sedative. I consider it to be a nerve tonic and insomnia. Its effects have deen those of a nerve tonic and insomnia. Its effects have feat and insomnia. Its effects have feat and insomnia. Its effects have feat and insomnia. I

For The Nervous

"I have tried Paine's Celery Compound, and find it to be all you claim for it as a nervine and alterative, and it seemed to have a good effect on the kidneys in the two cases in which I used it. You ought to hear my wife brag about it. She thinks it has done her good for general debility and inward weakness."

DAVID M. FULTON, M. D., Samantha, Ohio.

Paine's Celery Compound

Paine's Celery Compound

To Regulate The Stomach

For

"I have used with great satisfaction your Paine's Celery Compound, in chronic hepatic troubles, also constipation and in cases where old man of seventy years of age for rheumatism and will continue to prescribe it. If you wish you can use my name as reference."

Dr. LEONARD M. B. FERLEMAN, I amont, Mich.

Taynont, Mich.

"I have tried Paine's Celery Compound on an old man of seventy years of age for rheumatism and nervous debility. It acted finely, valuable in nervousness, neuralgia and headache. Have no objection to your using my name as reference." W. S. HAVENER, M. D., Baldock, S. C.

Paine's Celery Compound

Is like nothing else in its formula, preparation, action and success. Physicians prescribe it, and everybody recommends it for the debilitated condition incident to the Spring months. Purifying the blood, strengthening the nerves, stimulating the liver, and regulating the kidneys and bowles at the same time, it has a wonderful power.

It is a scientific preparation discovered by Edward purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, regulates the thirty for the debilitated condition incident to the Spring months. Purifying the blood, strengthens the nerves, regulates the blood, strengthens the nerves, regulates the bowels and stimulates the liver. It is the study and practice of medical that the study and practice of medical the study and practice

Ask for Take only DIAMOND DYES 38 colors and LACTATED FOOD aids in teething. Makes DIAMOND PAINTS For all Decorative Work Take only DIAMOND PAINTS Equal to 50c. Gold Paint

ABOUT TOWN.

A PAIR of black and brown striped pants containing \$15 in money was stolen from the residence of James Burgoons, 4114 Warne avenue, on the night of May 9. MAT CONLEY, living at 3507 North Broadway, had his hand caught in some machinery this morning but Dr. Jacobson at the Dispensary thinks he can save his fingers. A MISSOURI PACIFIC freight car was badly

wrecked in the yards yesterday about 10:30 p.
m. by being caught between two moving
engines. Damages, about \$100.

ERRICK PICKLER, a German gardener, 47
years old and living at Tenth and Lafayette
streets, sustained a fracture of his left arm
yesterday evening while unloading a barrel of
apples at 1002 North Third street. He was
taken to his home. A VALUABLE horse belonging to C. Dockel, a butcher at 2846 South Broadway, ran away at about 8 a. m. to-day, and colliding with a telegraph pole sustained a fracture of the leg. The animal was shot and Mr. Dockel is out \$150 as a result of the accident.

SOME sneak thief entered the sleeping room of Mrs. Henrietta Demme, 1828 South Sevent street, while that lady was in the front part of the house, yesterday afternoon, and stole spair of gold-mounted spectacles, a pair of opera-glasses and a silver watch and chain. First in the roof of the residence at 4400 Papin street, owned and occupied by Wm. A. Cannon, damaged the building to the amount of \$250 yesterday morning. The building was fully insured in the North American. The blaze was caused by sparks from the chim-

AN unknown deaf and dumb man was run over on the streets this morning and walked into the Dispensary with a broken shoulder. His arm was in such a condition that he was unable to handle a pencil and could give no account of himself. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Hospital.

JOSEPH SENNE, a porter employed by the Hoffman Produce Co., 700 North Second street, fell through the hatchway from the second story about 2:30 this afternoon and dislocated his shoulder. He is about 40 years of age and lives at 1422 North Fourteenth street. age and lives at 1422 North Fourteenth atreet.

By a collision of vehicles at Eighteenth and
Pine streets yesterday afternoon a park
wagon, owned by Jas. Fitzgibbon, Eighteenth
and Pine, was damaged to the amount of \$25,
while a dirt wagon, the property of Wm. H.
Krutchlor, 1149 Bird street, was damaged to
the amount of \$10.

PRAISES FOR HARVARD

Harvard University of men from other col leges, who are at present studying the different departments of the university. They ent departments of the university. They itstened to the reports of a committee appointed some months ago to look into the moral and intellectual life of the college. The men who come to Harvard from other colleges form a distinct class, and feel that they owe no allegiance to the university. The movement has been entirely voluntary, and no college instructor was allowed on the committee. They come as graduates to continue work begun elsewhere. Their attitude is therefore impartial. There are in the university about seventy-five men from other colleges, representing sixty-four institutions, including England, Canada, Germany and Japan.

In reply to the questions, "What advantages induced you to come to Harvard?" "What additional advantages have your expectations been fulfilled?" "What additional advantages have you found?" The answers show conclusively that the men find at Harvard the advantages they anticipated and many others in addition. Some of the disadvantages which men coming here had been led to expect were: Immoral and trreligious influences, lax and superficial appirit of work, extravagance, expense of living, snobbism and others. Most of the men who mentioned these things acknowledged that their anticipations were groundless. As to the moral tons of the college there is a decided opinion expressed. The general consensus of this opinion is that the accusations brought against the listened to the reports of a committee appoin

for Infants and Children.

How to Send Flowers to Your Girl When She

Is in Mid-Ocean.

From the New York WORLD. ment young women crossing the Atlantic, es pecially after they have recovered from the npleasant feelings incident to the first and ond days. Fill a tin box with roseby second days. Fill a tin box with rosebuds, lilies of the valley, violets or other flowers, with stems that will absorb moisture. Pack them in wet moss. Wrap the tin box in rubber cloth and a stout paper wrapper. Direct the package to the person intended to be surprised. Deliver the box to the steward of the steamship to put in his ice house or cold room, with instructions to deliver in three or four days, staking him at the same time. When the box is delivered the flowers will be fresh and, of course, a pleasant surprise. A young woman so complimented was a passenger on the last trip of the Umbria, who wrote her friend from Queenstown on Friday evening, when six days out from New York, saying, "I am wearing fresh roses and illies of the valley this evening and have some left to wear when we arrive in Liverbool to morrow." Here is an idea for florists and the young men of New York.

The Bridal Bulletin. 2915 Pennsylvania Andrew M. Jackson.. M. Alice Grady.....

PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations erecuted, lowest prices. rely goods for Wedding Gifts, low price MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

BABY ONE SOLID RASH, Ugly, painful, blotched, malicious. No res by day, no peace by night. Dectors and remedies failed. Tried Cuticura medies. Effect marvelous. Complete

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Our oldest child, now 6 years of age, when an infant 6 months old was attacked with a virulent, ma-lignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it, but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the lower portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malicious,

Blotches and Scabs From Head to Feet.

My boy, aged 9 years, has been troubled all his life
with a very bad humor, which appeared all over his
body in small red blotches, with a dry white scab on
them. Last year he was worse than ever, being covered with scabs from the top of his head to his feet,
and continually growing worse, although he had
been treated by few physicians. As a last resort
determined to by the CUPICURA REMEDIES, and am
them according to directions, the bumor rapidly disappeared, leaving the skin fair and smooth and performing a thorough cure. The CUPICURA REMEDIES
are all you claim for them. They are worth their
weight in gold to any one troubled as my boy was.

GEORGE F. LEAVITT.

North Andover, Mass.

Mothers Who Love Their Children ho take pride in their beauty, purity and health din bestowing upon them a child's greatest in ritance—a skin without a blemish and a body urished by pure blood—should not fall to make al of the CTRICHAR RENEDIES. ast St. Louis, Ut Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, Soc.; BOAP, 25c.; Rusouvent, 51. Prepared by the POTTES ON DEVIOAN COMPORATION, Boston, Mass.

> BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by HOW MY SIDE ACHESI



POSTAGE. red at the Post-office, St.

endon Office, 82 Cockspar Street, Charing Cross

## 2,000 CHERUBS

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889.

A Host of the Most Youthful and Interesting Members of Society in Missouri and Illinois and Their Many Charming Points Will be Found in To-Morrow's

## Sunday Post-Dispatch

OLYMPIC-"Crystal Slipper." "Monte Cristo."

The indications for twenty-four for Missouri are: Local thunder storms: slightly cooler: northerly winds.

THE complaints of blinding dust which come from Oklahoma lead to the suspicion that some St. Louis street sprinkling inspectors must have gone there re-

THE adjournment of the State Legislature hangs on the dilatory action of the Lower House. If the Lower House could be hung on dilatory action the people of the State would be satisfied.

THE POST-DISPATCH Forest Park Mission is receiving the hearty approval of the good people of St. Louis. Expressions of encouragement and proffers of aid from all sides show how deep an interest the public take in the work and assure a

for that reason everybody will find some- central idea of his oration was that we thing particularly interesting in to-mor- are indebted for our Federal Constitution up by the employes of a governmental row's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The ba- to the genius of Hamilton, supported by department to changing the working force bies of Missouri and Illinois will figure the influence of Washington. Other orlargely in its columns.

named for the Congressional slate by Congressman KINSEY. Mr. KINSEY was not in Washington at the time of the famous "razzle-dazzle" and has treated "the other fellow" with much consideration. "One good turn deserves another."

THE great allanthus trees sent by the Emperor of China to President Jackson and planted in the White House grounds were endured by sixteen presidents for their beauty and shade, in spite of the disagrees ble odor their blossoms emit for a few days every year. But President HARRISON would not permit them to blossom near him and he had them all removed, root and branch.

MRS. HARRISON'S brother, JOHN N SCOTT of Indianapolis, does not get quite as big an office as was given to brother CARTER B. HARRISON of Tennessee. But to provide for brother-in-law Scott the Republican platform promise that Territorial offices should be given to residents was violated. As Superintendent of Construction of the new Custom-house to be built at Port Townsend, W. T., Mr. Scorr of Indianapolis will have a salary of \$8 a day with little to do, and "oppornities" supposed to be worth far more than the salary.

changing the political complexion of the railway mail service has fired the Postrequest of the President the suspension of the order extending the civil-service rules to the Post-office Inspectorships. The grand farce of accommodating the enforcement of the civil-service law to the needs of the Republican party goes merrily on while the Chicago platform and President's letter of acceptance stand as beautiful monuments of reform taffy.

THE feeling which produces, upholds and protects all lynch law organizations | tem of compromises, the outgrowth of the wherever they are permitted to exist was

results from lawless outrage.

### WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT.

The baby nestles close to the popular heart. It is the joy of the household, the apple of the father's and the mother's eye, the pet of relatives and friends and the object of most of the otherwise unemployed kissing and caressing impulses in its neighborhood. The appearance of a baby will change female suffragists, engaged in the task of hurling denunciations at the tyrant man, from stern reformers into real, impulsive women and will turn a girls' boarding-school into a circus. The subject of the baby, therefore, is

too excellent and popular to be neglected by the popular SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Nothing that reaches the popular heart is neglected by the Post-Dispatch, and everything which appeals to the interests, affections and wholesome desires of the people is food for its columns. The SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH places before its readers the things in which they are most interested, which enter into their everyday lives and are the subjects of their thoughts and conversations. It is this quality in it which has made it so popular with the people, and has so stimulated the demand for it that the growth of its circulation in city and country is wonderful. The people do not want antiquated reminiscences and encyclopedic disquisitions in a newpaper. They want carrent, live topics, dealing with themselves and the people around them and things which appear in their daily lives. They have a healthy desire to know what is proper about others, about houses, dress, pastimes, social usages, the fads, fancies and novelties of the circle and the great world in which they live. They want these subjects treated brightly and originally.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH meets these wants of city and country readers and hence is in demand. It has told all about the beaux, belles and mothers-in-law of Missouri. To-morrow it will tell all hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, about the pretty babies of Missouri and Illinois. This original enterprise of the paper places it out of reach of imitation by its old-fashioned contemporaries.

### HISTORY VERSUS DEPEW.

It seems ungrateful and certainly is not a pleasing task to object to praises bestowed on any man who rendered distinguished and never-to-be-forgotten services in achieving the independence of our country and erecting the fabric of our Government. But claims set up for any one that are contradicted by the history of the times and that are unjust to other founders of our Union should not be allowed to pass unchallenged.

Such a claim is that which Mr. CHAUN-CEY DEPEW preferred as orator of the day at the New York Centennial when he said that JEFFERSON was the inspiration of independence, "but Hamilton was the in-EVERYBODY is interested in babies and carnation of the Constitution." The ators at other points also made the most of the opportunity to claim for Hamilton that the Constitution "is his monument," and that we are indebted to him above all men, "both for its conception and its establishment."

> Now, if there is one thing that is clearly established by the records of the time and other undisputed evidence, it is the fact that HAMILTON had about as little to do with the conception and development of the Constitution as any member of the convention. In fact he was, as BANCROFT states, absent half the time from an early period in the deliberations, and took "very little part in the formation of the Constitution." The most memorable thing he did in the convention was the delivery of a speech in which he proclaimed his utter want of faith in a republican form of government, praised the British House of Lords as "a most noble institution" and held up the British as "the best form of government," the English model as "the only good one." He insisted that the convention should approach that model "as near as possible." All of his suggestions were of that kind. His avowed object was to "rescue the country from democracy," which he regarded as synonymous with anarchy. Instead of being his conception, the Constitution was the opposite of all his conceptions. Washington's influence induced him to accept it as the best that could be had at that time, but he still preferred a strong centralized Government, a limited nonarch, with a House of Lords and a House of Commons based on limited suffrage and property representation, according to the British model of his time. It was his plutocratic ideas and his distrust of a "government of the people, by the people and for the people" that commend Hamilton to the praises of orators representing the schem-

The Constitution as an entirety was the conception of no one man. It was a syssituation and evolved from its necessities. But its distinctive features, an abiding faith in the people and in their capacity for self-government, we owe not to HAMILTON, the antagonist, but to THOMAS JEFFERSON, the apostle, of that faith. It was James Madison, the disciple and epresentative of JEFFERSON in the con-

ing and plotting plutocracy of the present

their relief is the same which demands that the innocent and helpless shall be Hamilton who rejected the Virginia plan projected at any coat from suffering that in these words: "A democratic Assemprojected at any cost from suffering that in these words: "A democratic Assem-"bly is to be checked by a democratic "Senate, and these by a democratic "Chief Magistrate. The Virginia plan is "but pork still, with a little change of

Far be it from us to stint the credit due MAMILTON for what he did in securing the doption of a Constitution so different from his own idea; for what he did in making a success of the Government inaugurated under it. or for the brave and enthusiastic service he rendered in achieving our independence. But his aim was to transplant the British Constitution, and establish under it on our shores a Continental England; not to create a democratic Union, such as we have. To ascribe the conception and creation of it to his genius and treat the share of MADIson and others in the convention's work as not worth mentioning, is to falsify the most sacred chapters in the written history of our Government.

### TO THE CHARITABLE.

A citizen of California, Mo., sends us \$2 to open a Post-Dispatch subscription fund for the relief of the several large broods of miserably poor and helpless little children left dependent on the charity of mankind by the Bald Knobbers executed at Ozark. That execution, even without the atrocious bungling which made it such a horribly shocking scene, was a cruel necessity that aroused a widespread pity for the guilty fanatics themelves, and especially for the two WALKers, whose infatuation made them refuse to escape when they could have done so But the wretchedly poor families of little children deprived of their only support by this execution are a forlorn spectacle appealing to every man or woman who has a heart for pity. They live in a rough, wild and thinly settled country, and any substantial aid they receive must reach them from abroad. The law has been sternly vindicated, and the value of this vindication to the State and to ociety at large will be increased rather than diminished by tempering the stern lesson of the law with mercy and kindly charity to the poor and innocent little ones who are the chief sufferers by the crime and punishment of their fathers. Every section of the State should take a hand in this charity, to promote which the Post-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and transmit to proper custodians all contributions sent for the purpose to our care.

Many of the Democratic clerks in the railway mail service are just receiving notices of removal. These notices are all dated prior to May 1. Supt. BELL explains this delay in the arrival of the notices by stating that before May 1 the whole force of the department was given up to preparing the notices, and many of them were not sent off until after that date. Think of an entire month and a half of time especially granted for the purpose by the President being given ount of politics.

THE people of Mitchell County, Georgia, are in a state of terror on account of the operations of a band of White Caps. Men and women have been dragged from their homes and beaten with trace chains and fatal results are expected in several instances. We commend to the Georgia authorities the treatment which has made Bald Knobberism a thing of the past in Southwest Missouri. It is a severe but effective method of discouraging organized lynching.

From the New York WORLD.

No, there is no hostility worth mentioning in this country to wealth per se, honorably won or rightly inherited and employed in a proper public spirit.

It is only when money goes into the arena of that it becomes obnoxious and dangerous When money secures its possessor a high office by corrupting the suffrage or debauching source of danger. When the money of a great a large amount, is employed in maintaining a lative, the judicial and the executive departments." as Mr. Huntington coolly admitted that the Central Pacific money was used, it is

The Money Power makes itself a plutocrac when it invades the domain of politics and government and substitutes the selfish in of the many. It is the beginning of this enroachment that the people are called upor

### Marching Without the Flag.

From an Exchange.

Maj. R. C. Glichrist, commanding the Wash ington Light Infantry of Charleston, the offending command, explains as follows: First premising that they are the custodians of the Cowpens and Eutaw Springs battle flag, and that the centennial authorities had not and historical flag. "My intention was to leave the Eutaw flag in the hotel and parade under the stars and stripes, but I was overpersuaded by my command, who thought that many persons along the line would be looking for it and would be disappointed if it was not there. To have carried two flags would have been absurd. For this reason alone we selected 'Tarleton's terror.' Those of the Grand Army of the Republic to whom, when on a halt, this was explained in reply to their in-quiry (made, I thought, with asperity), hon-ored the flag with a shout; but very few in that immense crowd knew what the little

of the crowned heads may be very natural, its exercise will be very foolish. The absence of the kings and kinglets won't hurt the Exposition. So many of the people of this universe have got used to getting along without kings

The Change From Saturday, May 25, De
and emperors that Paris can be kept crowded

cided On Last Night for Several Rea with those who will never miss them or note

From the New York Times.

The truth appears to be that while Mr. Fil several campaign committees he overlooked or failed to conciliate the one man above all others whose name he should have undertaken to place on his papers—the retired star-route contractor, Richard C. Rerens. He knew that Mr. Kerens had been the only and honored guest of Mr. Harrison at his Thanksgiving dinner and that after the inauguration he had by common report become a member of the unofficial cabinet. He saw that with respect to appointments in Missouri and Ar-kansas Mr. Kerens exercised far more influseems to have believed that he could get along

### Boycotting Colored Republicans.

From the New York Times.

Mr. Harrison received a contribution to th materials for an exhaustive study of the Southern problem yesterday from a colored gentleman who edits an organ of his race in Southern negroes with neglect would drive enough negroes in some Northern States over to the Democrats to change the complexiontion interested Mr. Harrison mightily, and he

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Public Library. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It would be a matter of regret if the meeting should close without attracting serious atten represent the best intelligence of the country n regard to the value and proper method of use of what has come to be one of the great agencies of modern life, the public library. They represent in their own persons the great change which has come over the country in recent years, both in regard to the number and size of the libraries and the view that is taken of them. The public library is to-day the true "people's university," and it has become "fashionable" for rich men to provide edifices for them and to endow them, as Dr. Poole said, largely because of the labors of the distinguished gentlemen now with us. The opinions of these gentlemen upon the needs of St. Louis are worthy of every attention.

They have complimented us upon the opinions of these gentiemen upon the needs of St. Louis are worthy of every attention.

They have complimented us upon the beauty of the city, upon our parks, and edifices, both commercial and domestic; they have expressed surprise at the evidences of refinement, culture and public spirit they have discovered. They have bestowed unstinted praise upon the Mercantile Library, Dr. Poole saying he would gladly have made the trip for the purpose of seeing its new building. It is a model of what a library should be in all its arrangements. But they also feel compelled to express their astonishment at our Public Library. That we should be content to keep such a library in such a building, "the very worst conceivable," where books are inaccessible, rapidly perishing from unavoidable injury, in constant peril from fire, and above all, withheld from the free use of the people by the miserable fee for membership, which, small as it may be, serves, as wide experience has everywhere proved, as an almost complete barrier to the use of the books by those who most need them, this is what surprises our visitors. In fact, we have no public library at all. Though we call it such, the restrictions now existing upon it make it, with the seventy odd thousand volumes, the library of the few.

Cannot something be done? The School

large increase of expenditure. This is true, but it reminds one of the man who slept twelve hours in the twenty-four, because when he was asleep his expenses stopped. If the city can afford to own 70,000 volumes it ought in some way to be able to afford to keep them "awake."

I have no sure solution of the difficulty to suggest, but I am very sure that St. Louis cannot afford to be without a true public library; one that is intrenched in the hearts of the people because they have learned that it is their sure and constant and most helpful friend, putting in the hand of every man, woman and child in the community who will, the right book to minister to his present need; to instruct, to console, to entertain, to humorize; and that as the act of the city treating the citizens as men, with human needs. This would be a public institution without an enemy or a critic in all the town.

enemy or a critic in all the town.

Is it too much to hope that some publicspirited citizen will seize this opportunity to
bestow a benefit which will reach every one of
his fellow citizens and their children for generations by making possible such a library.
Suppose he should give to the city statisable
library building on condition of an annual suppose he should give to the city spaliable library building on condition of an annual grant for library purposes; or suppose he should start a fund for a building; the experience of other cities shows that other gifts and bequests quickly follow. How would it do for the School Board to give up the management of the library for which their resources are manifestly inadequate, turning it over to ment of the library for which their resources are manifestly inadequate, turning it over to the city, which then might make special provision for its management and support. This would release money much needed for school purposes, and, by making the library a distinct department of the public work, throw it more directly upon the thought and heart of the people. The history of public libraries elsewhere show that this can be done in such way as to keep it entirely out of politics and to avoid corruption. The method, however, is unimportant, the library is the great need; if the people realize this it will not be long before we have it.

HENRY A. STIMSON.

## st. Louis, May 10, 1889.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Being interested in your account of the de-grading poverty of the families of the Bald grading poverty of the familles of the Baid Knobbers condemned, I would wish to see the women have at least unenumbered farms, and send \$2 as a starter, hoping the POST-DISTATCH, with its usual quick ear and ready hand for the needy, will start a subscription to aid them. The women and children should not be made to suffer because the husbands and fathers are criminals. If I am officious pass this over and use the money for charity. California, Mo., May 9.

Generally the Boy Has to Dig the Batt,

From the Surlington Free Press.
On Sunday morning. Miss Travis: "Ah, Johnny! I have caught you with a fish pole over your shoulder! I shall go right and tell your father. Where is he?"
Johnny Dumpsey: "Down at the foot of the garden diggin" the bait." Marriage Already a Failure-for Bim,

From Puck. Mrs. Rives: "Rivey, my dear, promise me truly that you will be home at 5 o'clock."
Riverside Rives: "Bless my soul, Edith, how unreasonable you are getting. Before we were married you never expected me un-

THE MAY PESTIVAL TO BE HELD ON FRI DAY, MAY 24

sons—The Running Meeting to Take Place at the Track on That Day the

At the meeting of the Executive Committe of the Sunday-school May Festival, held at the office of the President, W. H. McClain, last evening, the committee decided to change the date of the festival from Saturday, May has been mailed to all of the superintendents:

DEAR BROTHER: The last regular meeting of the Sunday School Superintendents' Union, adjourned to meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock, May 18, 1889, at the parlors of the Mercantile Club. This meeting will be of great importance and you are especially invited to attend. The Programme and other committees will be prepared to make reports of their work and other business of importance will come before the union. For reasons deemed sufficient and which will be brought before the Union on Monday evening, the Executive Committee has changed the date of the festival from Saturday, May 25, to Friday, May 24. Please announce this change of date and say to your school that the committee will endeaver to arrange so that the festival will not conflict with the regular day school work of the pupils. Tickets, song sheets and further information can be had on application to Robert Rutledge, headquarters, 720 Pine street. Fraternally yours,

A POST-DISPATCH reporter called upon Mr. has been mailed to all of the superintendents:

A Post-Disparch reporter called upon Mr. McClain to-day to ascertain the reasons for were several reasons for the change.

"First," he said, "there are many of our teachers and Sunday-school officers that are engaged in business that cannot attend on Saturday, but could attend on Friday. There are quite a number of book-keepers and head clerks in the various retail siores that seemed to think they had been cut out of attending the festival because it was to be held on Saturday. At least five of the ten choristers appointed to drill the chorus have stated that they could not attend on Saturday, being engaged in retail stores and that is their most busy day. Another reason was that mothers object to the festival on Saturday be use of what has come to be one of the great | cause they are not enabled to get their Satur cause they are not enabled to get their Saturday work finished and make preparation for the Sabbath. Again some Sunday School Superintendents object to Saturday because it has a bad effect upon the morning Sunday-schools. The principal reason, however, was the fact that the Jockey Club has arranged for a series of running races to occur on Saturday afternoon. While the festival managers might have had the grounds, and could have had the use of the race-track and grand stand in the morning, the committee the day schools?'
''Of course this connot but affect the attend-

"Of course this connot but affect the attendance to some extent, and yet the committee hope to be able to arrange so that day-school pupils can be excused to attend the Festival. I have been informed that there is a rule now in force by which any pupil is entitled to be excused for one day to attend their Sunday-school picnic, and as many of the Sunday-school given and their picnic until after the schools are closed, this would practically give all our children an opportunity to attend the festival. We hope, however, that the School Board will yet decide to excuse all pupils who wish to attend this Festival."

"The Scool Board has decided against giving a holiday for picnics?"

"I know that this question has been passed upon and decided, and our committee would not think of asking for a holiday on account of the festival. We would not want the Board to reverse their action in that matter, neither would as want to teach our Synday-school. not think of asking for a holicay on account of the festival. We would not want the Board to reverse their action in that matter, neither would we want to teach our Sunday-school pupils to disobey any of the rules or regula-tions of the School Board. We shall simply ask that such pupils as may wish to attend the festival be excused for a half day, Friday, May. 24.

E. P. V. Etter, colon, was seen and asked how the change suited him.

"I am decidedly in favor of the change, in fact, I have always opposed nodding pionics on Saturday. It will be much easier for me and the people connected with the Famous to attend on Friday than on Saturday, and we believe that this is true of all the retail

stores."
D. R. Wolfe, Superintendent of the Bethel Mission, said: "There was nothing else for the committee to do. I could not and would not agree to take Sunday-school scholars on the Fair Grounds during the day of the races." He said he had studied the question carefully and believed that the change would not seriously affect the attendance of the festival."

not seriously sheets the amendance of the festival."

L. F. Lindsay, Chorister, and Chairman of the Committe on Programme, who has had a larger opportunity of knowing the sentiments of the people, stated that most people to whom he had spoken in regard to the matter seemed to be pleased with the change, that he had found many of the principal workers could not attend on Saturday and that they would gladly avail themselves of the privilege of attending on Friday. He believed that as many would be accommodated on Friday as would be disappointed by not having it on Saturday.

would be disappointed by Saturday.

R. E. Brier, Superintendent of the Second Presbyterian Sunday-school, said: "I am an old-fashloned Presbyterian, and I can not but believe the change is for the best." He confessed that he could not see just wherein the benefit was to come, but his faith was not shaken.

shaken.

Robt. Rutlege, Secretary of the Union, said:

"People are coming right along, taking out
tickets and that the change does not seriously
affect the number of schools that seem to be
determined to take part in the festival."

The School-board at a meeting to be held
Tuesday night, will have the question of
granting such children as may wish to attend
the May festival a half holiday brought up
for consideration.

### "By Mutual Consent," A charming ence Warden, author of "The House on the Marsh." Illustrated. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The following weather synopsis is prepared

for the Post-Disparch at the local Signs ffice from telegraphic advices received this

office from telegraphic advices received this morning:

A storm of considerable importance has made its appearance on the eastern coast, near New York, causing high winds and rain in that section. This is one of those storms which originate in the equatorial regions and are always cyclonic in nature. They usually are well ladened with moisture from the warmer latitudes and when they get far enough north to strike the cooler currents of air very heavy rains occur. Rain has fallen in all the Eastern and Middle Atlantic States that come under the influence of the storm. Pittsburg reports a. rainfall of 2.92 inches; New York, .22 inch; Boston, .16 inch; Washington City, .12 inch; Boston, .16 inch; Washington City, .12 inch; Boston, .16 inch; Washington City, .12 inch; Boston, .16 inch; Mass., .20 inches; Causen City, .34 inches; Le Crosse, .74 inches; Davenport, Io., .40 inches; Des Moines, .20 inches; Kanesa City, .34 inches and Wichita, kan., 1.25 inches, Good rains have fallen in whole of Missouri and Mississippi valleys with the exception of the Missouri. The temperature has fallen slightly here and the wind has changed to the southwest, which indicates continues low and snow is reported from Cheyenne, Wyo., and Rawlins, Wyo. The conditions still indicate local rains with slightly cooler weather.

### Died From Exposure.

The abandoned white male infant, 4 weeks

A \$3,500 House. -A model plan for

## THE PNEUMATIC GUNS.

Contract Awarded for Five Guns, to Be

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The contract for making the five new 15-inch dynamite guns has been awarded to the West Foundry at Coid Springs N. Y. The contract calls for the delivering of the guns seven months hence. It will be re-Government for seven dynamite guns to be divided between New York and Boston harbors. At the time the order was issued the Pneumatic Gun Co. had on hand two guns, one of 8-inch caliber (the gun used in the construction of the schooner Silliman) and a 15-inch gun, with 40 feet length of bore. The latter gun had originally been intended for the Italian Government, but for some reason it was offered to the United States. It is the same plece that was used in the experiment of last January and February at Fort Lafayette. Both the 8-inch and 15-inch gun will constitute a part of the battery intended for New York harbor, and will be mounted at Sandy Hook, it is expected, inside of thirty days. The plot of Sovernment for seven dynamite guns to be

The appropriation made by Congress for the building of another dynamite cruiser is being withheld until the Vesuvius is finally accepted. It is said that the new cruiser will carry two guns instead of three, as carried on the Vesuvius. One of these guns will be mounted forward and the other aft. There is some talk of Capt. Zalinski going abroad as military attache to one of the United States legations on the Continent. It is not stated to which capital Capt. Zalinski desires to go.

### HER THIRD ATTEMPT.

Annie Seymour, a 16-Year-Old Girl, Takes

Annie Seymour, a 16-year-old girl, living on Eighth street, attempted suicide this morning vomiting freely, and confessed having taken the poison. She was sent to the Disthe poison. She was sent to the Dis-pensary where Drs. Jacobson and Priest treated her and sent her to the hospital for-further treatment. Dr. Jacobson says the girl is at present in fair condition, but he has lit-tle hopes of her recovery as the stomach was much inflamed. The girl seems to have a mania for suicide. Some six months ago she took a dose of morphine, but was resuscitated. A love affair was at that time supposed to have prompted the deed, but months ago she took a dose of morphine, but was resuscitated. A love affair was at that time supposed to have prompted the deed, but six weeks ago she again stempted self-destruction by means of a dose of laudanum. She again recovered, but the paris green seems to have been the most effective and she will probably die. The girl was until four days ago employed in the Liggett & Myers tobacco factory, when she had some trouble with the forelady and was discharged. This morning she went to the Drummond Tobacco Co. to try to get work. She took slek immediately on her return and her mother feared that she had not, but that she had been drinking some beer and that it had made her sick. Mirs. Seymour said that her daughter had been very despondent for some days, but she had been unable to ascertain the cause.

## SCRAMBLE FOR STRAWBERRIES.

A Cable Collision Proves a Picnic for a

and heavily laden with boxes of strawberries was struck by an Olive street cable car at the the luscious fruit which they contained strewn all over the street. Had the strawberries been diamonds there could not have been a wilder rush for them by the newsboys and street urchins. Like flies when a lump of sugar is exposed they seemed to come in swarms from all directions. Their wild struggles to pick up the barries and their a lump of sugar is exposed they seemed to come in swarms from all directions. Their wild struggles to pick up the berries and their oxclamations of delight as they crushed them in their mouths afforded much amusement to a hundred or more pedestrians who stopped to witness the strange sight. One little fellow's wisdom was much commented upon. While his fellow scramblers picked up a berry and then lost a half a second or so in the delight of eating it, the young lad referred to kept piling them into his hat as fast he could, and when the scramble had ceased, because there were no berries left to scramble for, he stood complacently against a building and took his time eating the fruit which he had secured. The place where the berries were dumped off had just been sprinkled and was slightly muddy but the boys swallowed mud and all. They were not injured were taken away in another wagon a few minutes after the accident.

### A \$3,500 House. a first-class \$3,500 house in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD,

Movement to Help It Taking Promisi The movement to help the House of th

Good Shepherd is progressing very favorably, and widespread interest is being taken by people of every religion, who recognize that the grand charity is strictly non-sectarian in character, and gives refuge and shelter to number of ladies and gentlemen were taken through the building yesterday, Mrs. August Frank having brought a party to see the building. Next Friday a very large party will go through to see the customs and the house. Special permission is necessary to obtain the privilege of visiting the convent. A local paper made a mistake by informing the public that any one was at liberty to go through the convent. This error has caused a great deal of annoyance to the sisters in the numbers of objectionable people demanding admission for the purpose of satisfying vulgar curiosity. When persons desire through interest to make a tour of the convent special permission must be obtained from Mrs. E. T. Farrish, Mrs. R. C. Kerens or Mrs. Ferdinand Garesche. Contributions are coming in rapidly, but much more is needed, and aid is earnestly requested from the public.

### A \$3,500 House. -A model plan for house in the next

ACCUSED OF HORSE STEALING. Henry Gansen, Who Is Now in Jail at Bell

### THE LAW ON LOST NOTES.

JUDGE KLEIN HANDS DOWN A DECISION ON

Damage Suit Against the St. Louis Bailroad Co.—Seven Suits on Seven Judg-ments in the Circuit Courts — Railroad Ties and Knotty Legal Points—Cases and

They had dealings with each other in 1878 and 1877, and when they closed accounts Schuchman claimed a balance him of \$110. He states that the battery intended for New York harbor, and will be mounted at Sandy Hook, it is expected, inside of thirty days. The plot of ground to be occupied by them has not yet been laid out, but it will be as soon as the War. Department receives from the Pneumatic Gun Co. the plans and drawings showing how much space will be necessary.

Work still continues on the mechanism of the guns for the Vesuvius. The Pneumatic Gun Co. is making an effort to shorten the 'wait' between the time when the order 'fire' is given to the actual commencement of the flight of the projectile. It is said that this time is becoming gradually narrowed down as the experimenting progresses, and from the 20-inch pull once re-The Judge said he did not think so. The the note as the defendant, who was positive true," the court says, "that the defendant is justly indebted to the plaintiff in the amount sued for, the court is satisfied that the defendant does not owe the amount upon any written instrument. The loss of the note is wholly unaccounted for, and the long delay of the plaintiff in bringing a suit, taken in connection with the other circumstances of the case, convine the court that its judgment in favor of the defenfant was right. The motion for a new trial will be overruled."

A \$10,000 damage suit was brought against October 10, 1888. She states in her petition that she got on a summer car at Wild Hunter's in Carondelet and rode to Thirteenth and Broadway in North St. Louis. The conductor, she claims, instead of being on the back platform where he ought to have been, was in front gossiping with the driver and a curtain was drawn down preventing him from seeing any signal which might nave been given by a passenger. Mrs. Wiedenkeller, seeing she could not attract his attention, reached up to pull the bell, but just as she did so the car was jerked suddenly forward and she fell into the street, injuring her arm and body. Her arm is permanently injured she claims. October 10, 1888. She states in her petition

Seven suits on as many judgments? were the St. Louis Bridge & Iron Co., a firm R. L. Miller. In August, 1886, the seven plaintiffs obtained judgments against the defendants for various amounts claimed to be due on accounts. They now want to revive these judgments. E. Davison wants 500.40, John Love 592.60. Thomas Love 579.40, George Meller \$44.45, George Schuster \$33.45, Phil L. Schneider \$61.10 and Jacob Sebastian \$55.90.

The "tie case" which has been in course of trial in Judge Dillon's court for two days ended this morning. James Costigan sued the Michael Transportation Co. for \$672 for the loss of 4.700 ties, which he shipped to this city by barge from the Big Muddy River, but which were lost by the barge striking a snag and sinking. The jury rendered a verdict for Costigan allowing him \$463.32 for his ties. When the case was submitted to the court before judgment was rendered for the plaintiff for \$427.

intersection of Seventh and Olive streets, saits in the Circuit Court this morning by about 9:20 o'clock this morning. The grip John G. Chandler, its attorney, against Wm. struck the wagon with such force as to take off a rear wheel, and a number of the F. Doran and the Doran Live Stock Co. on a constant Wm. G. Bartle. note for \$11,631.57 and against Wm. G. Bartle and B. F. Doran on a note for \$10,186.25. Julius Arnold filed a suit of attachment this morning against Engene Loeb and Joseph L. Lucheim for \$312.63.

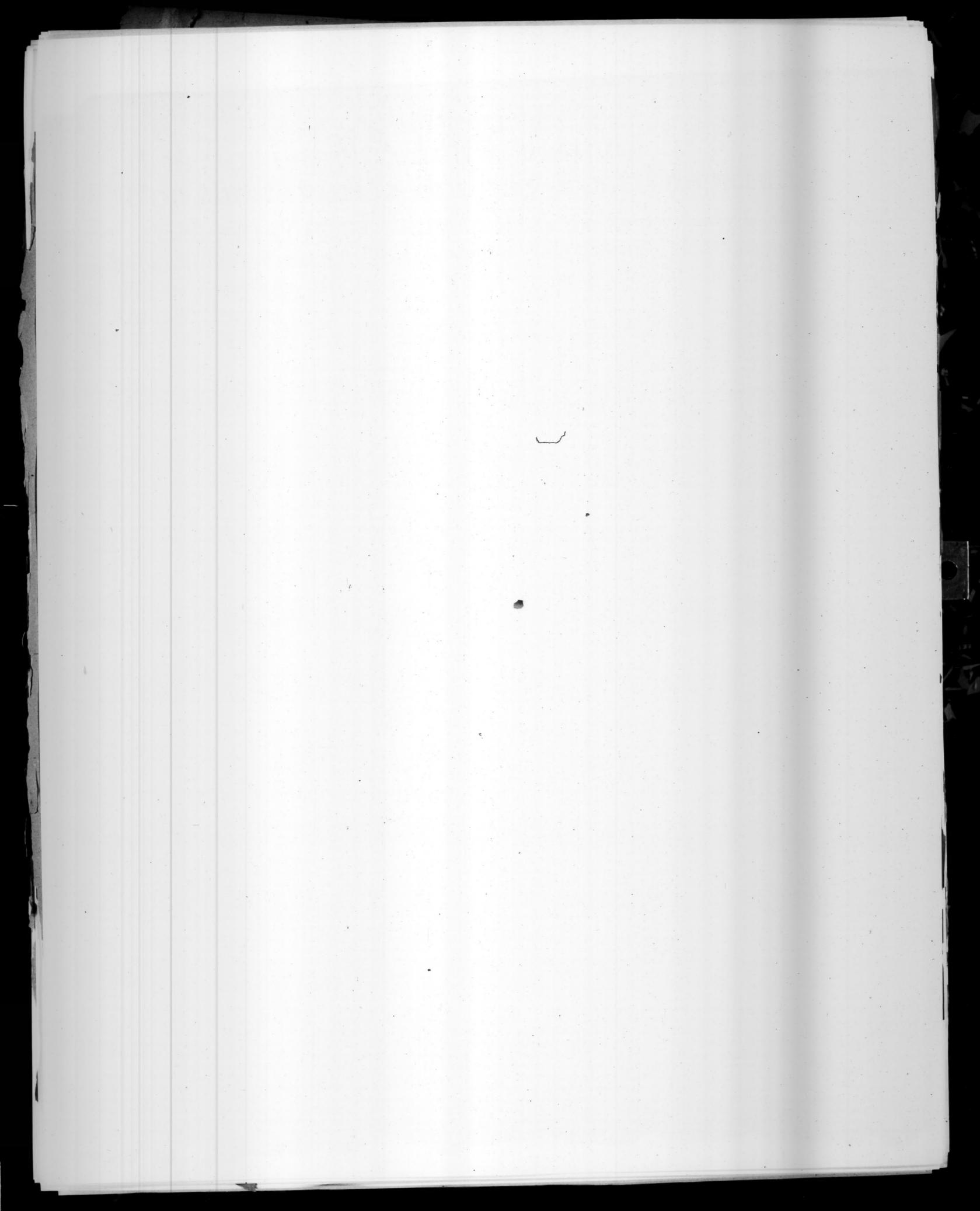
The Burmese Belles. Most advanced women of the Orient, their cigars and ear

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Report of the Agricultural Department-The

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- The conditi of winter wheat has advanced from 94 to 96 age of winter barley is 96.9, of spring pasture 96.6, of mowing lands 96.3. The winter wheat of the Ohio Valley, while fully maintaining its April position, has had a scant supply of moist ure and fears of future decline of condition ure and fears of future decline of condition are entertained in case of a continued deficiency of rainfall. On the Atlantic Slope the recent heavy rains have obviated the effects of previous deficiency. The plant is generally green and flourishing, but has not tiliered well in localities, inclining to dryness. High condition is reported in the South though rust has appeared upon the wheat blades in some fields. The percentages of condition of States of principle production are: Ohio, 90; Michigan, 92; Indiana, 95; Illinois, 98; Missouri, 98; Kansas, 98; Texas, 88, In the East, New York and Pennsylvania average 96, and Maryland and Virginia, 98. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri and Kansas and in some instances elsewhere, without any indication of serious injury. Spring plowing is much further advanced than on May 1 of last year. The percentage of plowing in preparing the seed bed and planting spring crops, not including after-cultivation, which had already been done, is \$3.6 per cent, leaving one-sixth to be done in May and June, mainly in Northern latitudes. Last year the percentage was 74.6. The average of a series of recent years has been about

manager of the St. Louis Exposition, b in charge of the new Pittsburg Expo arrived here this morning on a b He speaks glowingly of the outlook for city of Pittaburg, and says that the use of n ural gas there has made it remarkably electric the site of the new Exposition building is old Ft. Duquesne, at the junction of a Allegheny and Monongabela rivers, as is easy of access to the peop of both Pittaburg and Alleghen "The indications for a first-class exposition for the first-class exposition there this season are most flattering," he marked. "In fact, a fine show is assured The main building is an elegant structured brick, stone and glass flowing feet, and lighted throughout by electricity. Admin



# It is not easy to find a match For the favorite Sunday Post-Dispatch!



The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has the Finest Array of Contributors, the Freshest News and the Best Local, Telegraphic and Cable Services. It is the Model Sunday Newspaper of the United States.



FRAUDS FOUND TO-DAY.

Partial Report of the Federal Grand Jury, Which Has Taken Up the Investigation of Naturalization and Registration Of ses in the United States Court-Com ons Over the Change of Officers.



eral Grand-jury, which was impaneled on last Tuesday, made a par-tial report to Judge Thayer in the United returning a batch of the top of the stack

Julius Lehman, charged with having faisely sworn to the qualification of applicants for

The jury adjourned at 11:30 until next Mon-District Attorney Bashaw reminded urors that the Government expected six s per day from the Federal Grand-jurors,

the jurors that the Government expected six hours per day from the Federal Grand-jurors, but they had done a good week's work and by a unanimous vote they decided to adjourn. The jurors will hold two sessions daily until they dispose of the election fraud investigation, the magnitude of which is beginning to dawn on the inquisitors. In the Lehman case, Ernst John, who, it is charged in one count, was traudniently naturalized, cannot be found. If he is still in this city he is probably passing under another name. Even without his testimony and notwithstanding the fact that the witnesses in the case are not all that the Government could wish them to be, the evidence elicited warrants the prosecution. Lehman is already under bond before United States Commissioner Crawford who did not dispose of the case as on the night before the preliminary hearing the principal prosecuting witness Mystericusly Disapperared.

This morning the District Attorney's office did a land office business. Over sixt witnesses were brought in by Deputy Marshals for examination. To save useless labor for the Grand-jury District Attorney Beshaw and his assistants divided the witnesses into batchesjand proceeded to the examination of the witnesses. The list included not only many of the men who were granted minor papers at the Four Courts last October but relatives and persons familiar with the history of the applicants.

The notice of the removal of District Attorney Bashaw was received at the Federal Building with surprise by all except the District Attorney himself. The members of this and the last Grand-jury units in acquitting the District Attorney had cautioned the jurors against the presentation to court of any offender against the election laws except where the evidence was clear and would warrant a conviction on trial before the petit jury in court.

District Attorney of unfainess in the District Attorney had cautioned the jurors against the election laws except where the evidence was clear and would warrant a conviction on the lawest

The change by which Mr. Bashaw was placed in office took place under circumstances very similar to the present case. An investigation into election frauds was then under way. Though by no means matters of as great consequence special counsel of the opposite political party was selected and car District Autorney Bliss, Mr. Bashaw's predecessor, assisted the special counsel in the prosecution of the cases. The frauds then on trial had been committed by Democratic politicians. The frauds now under investigation were not confined to the representatives of one party. Of the five men suspected of complicity in the frauds to secure naturalization for foreigners not entitled to citizens' papers two were Democrats and three Republicans. District Attorney Bashaw was asked this morning if he had presented to the Judicial Department the necessity of appointing special counsel for the prosecution. In reply he said: "I have not made any recommendation as yet. There has been a great deal of work to do, but we have been able to dispose of it. When my successor arrives we will go over the business under way and I will place in his possession all the matters pertaining to these and all other pending cases."

Lighter Opera Last Evening.

The Wagnerian operatic festival reached the apex of popularity last evening. Music Hall was a solid mass of people when Direc-tor Saidi lifted his baton. Every seat in the ette and dress circle was filled and there

the wail. The balcony also was filled.

The audience was magnificent in quality as well as in numbers. There were throngs of beautiful women and lovely toliettes. Full dress was the rule among the ladies, and the custom of promenading in the south nave between the acts made a brilliant spectacle of the great outer hail.

The performance of "Die Meistersinger," given by the forces of the Metropolitan Opers Co., fully warranted the attendance and the interest of the people. Wagner proves his versatile powers in the satirical opera, which vindicates himselfjand presents the indicrous and absurd position of his earlier critics. He shows that he can equal the conventionalists on their own ground and can beat them on higher ground. The opera combines romance with satire and is full of beautiful music.

The performance was an artistic triumph.
The orchestral work was almost faultiess and the efforts of the members of the cast were admirable, vocally and dramatically. It was the first time in the week that Felicis foscinoska had been given opportunity to disconnoska had been given opportunity to disconnoska of a vocal shape of the power and she revealed the lossession of a voice with ample power and ine quality. She was altogether cristic and pleasing as Eva. Alary as Von Stalzing, Emil Flecher is Hans Saobs, Ludwig Madilingers as Beck.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED. working, seventeen cases of driving galled and lame animals, one of depriving of necessary food and shelter and two of general cruelty. Nine animals were taken from work and two were killed, as they were unfit for further use.

CHURCH CHAT.

The Christian Home and Infant Asvium, si ready on June 1 for the reception of infants be especially acceptable during the month of

Young men are invited to attend the Bible Class at the Young Men's Christian Association on Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

The meeting for the young men at the Young Men's Christian Association, Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, on Sunday atternoon at 4:30 p. m. will be led by Mr. J. E. Fogg.

Mr. Wm. C. Wilson will lead the young men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association, Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mr. W. B. Duncan of New York, who has been exploring among poor whites of the mountain regions of the Southern States in the interest of Sunday-schools, will speak in the Pilgrim Congregational Church to-morrow evening.

St. Margaret's Gulld, a charitable organization connected with the Church of the Holy Communion, gave an enjoyable entertainment fast evening at the Pickwick Theater. It was largely autended.

The Carondelet Presbyterian Sabbath School had a delightful entertainment last evening, the occasion being the gathering in of the pennies which the children of the school had been "turning over." About two months ago, the Supt. L. R. Woods distributed 250 pennies among them, which they were to "turn over" or gain all they could from, to assist the ladies in the extension lately added to the Sabbath School rooms. The programme consisted of piano, clarionet and flute solos by members of the School orchestra; recitations by Mr. Walker Evans and Mrs. Woods, and songs and recitations by the classes as they brought up their offerings in baskets of flowers; the presentations of the offerings by the Pastor Rev. L. W. Allen to the Ladies' Aid Society and the acceptance of the same by Mrs. McBride, the President of the Society. To the surprise and delight of all, it was found that the 250 pennies had been turned and turned till they amounted to 8,600 pennies. A plensant sociable ended the evening's entertainment.

A Sunday School Institute will be held at

REAL ESTATE. Office Sales Considerably Curtailed by Pub

day than any thing else in real estate circles.

135 foot lot situate on the south line of Westminster place, west of Cabanne, from Frank R. Rice to W. C. Little, for \$2,539.80, the pura handsome residence. Another sale was that of the property numbered 1412 Olive street, a four-story stone front on 18x100 feet of ground, now renting for \$1,500 per annum, which was soid from F. Lunt to R. G. Brank for \$16,000.

soid from F. Lunt to E. G. Brank for \$16,000. AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENTS.
On Saturday next, commencing at 3 o'clock upon the premises, Joseph T. Donovan & Co. will offer at auction forty-three residence lots, fronting on Page, Cook and Finney avenues, in the Orchard tract, west of Whittier. This is one of the best residence sections in the West End, which is now developing so rapidly. The lots range from 140 to 162½ feet deep to allevs.

West End, which is now developing so rapidly. The lots range from 140 to 162½ feet deep to alleys.

Stewart place, a beautifully shaded grove, supplied with sewers and water, on the north side of Easton avenue, west of Arlington, near where such a successful auction was held Thursday afternoon, will be offered at public sale on the premises, commencing at 2 c'clock next Tuesday. There are twenty-eight lots of 50x125 feet each in the park, which John E. Vogel & Co. expect to sell. The lots frost on Arlington, Florence and Wells avenues and upon Stewart place.

The most extensive improved property offered at auction this season is to be sold on the premises by M. A. Wolff & Co., May 16, at 4 c'clock. The property consists of fifteen brick houses of one story each, numbered 283 to 2847 Howard street and 1002 to 1612 Glasgow avenue, all of which are now renting for \$155 a month. This property, which offers a rare opportunity for investment, fronts 140x110 feet at the northeast corner of Howard street and Glasgow avenue.

BURYEYING THE BELT ROAD.

Dr. Page, who owns a good deal of property on the western border of the city, is much elated over the appearance of a surveying corps in that territory, who have been engaged for several days past surveying and ascertaining the levels for the proposed belt railway for which a franchise was granted about two years since. This is the first move that the projectors of the enterprise have made toward complying with the valuable franchise that has been granted to them.

The following named goutlemen have been elected directors of the Acme Building Association: C. D. Comfort, Thos. A. Russell, J. W. Barron, W. m. Altchinson, W. O. Hutchinson, Chas. W. Holland, A. P. Hyatt, E. B. Sonns, A. Waldbart, Jas. J. Dockery, Chas. Leppert, John Marshall, Thos. Farrelly.

Ernest Mueller, while going up stairs to his supper at 1427 Market street, last night, lost his balance, fell and received injuries that may prove fatal.

A COURT IN THE OPEN AIB.

City of Carbondale. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SCRANTON, Pa., May 11 .- One of the most remarkable spectacles ever witnessed in this ection of the State was seen in the city of Carbondale, being no less than a session of the Common Pleas Court of Lackawanna Coun

the Common Pleas Court of Lackawanna County held on the bank of the Lackawanna River. Some time ago the Scranton, Forest City & Ontario Railroad surveyed a route through the city of Carbondale. It was the company's intention to build the road from here to Forest City and there connect with the road which it was intended to build from Hancock, N. Y., to the latter place. The Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., which has always had a monopoly of the business of this rich section, did not look with favor upon this scheme, and began quietly scheming to prevent the carrying out of the new road's plans. It first directed its eyes upon the route which had been surveyed along the west bank of the Lackawanna River between the river and the tracks of the Delaware & Hudson. A number of Delaware & Hudson workmen one morning, before the new company knew it, laid tracks along the whole route. A preliminary injunction was obtained by the Scranton, Forest City & Ontario road, but the Delaware paid no attention to it and kept right on with the work. At the hearing, not long after, the preliminary injunction was made permanent and the companies prepared for a great legal battle. Last week, at a session of the court, a bombshell was thrown into the ranks of the Delaware & Hudson by the scranton, forest City & Ontario road, but the Delaware & Hudson by the scranton paid no attention to it and kept right on with the work. At the hearing, not long after, the preliminary injunction was made permanent and the companies prepared for a great legal battle. Last week, at a session of the court, a bombshell was thrown into the ranks of the Delaware & Hudson by the arguments of one of the attorneys for the new road to the effect that the former company had no right to carry passengers or freight, as the charter only permitted it to mine coal and carry it to market. If this point is sustained by the

lowed a crowd which was anxious to see how the Lackawanna County Court would appear on the bank of the Lackawanna. The ther-mometer by this time had climbed up nearly to 100 deg., and the perspiration began rolling down the foreheads of the august gentlemen

and the attorneys whose tongues seemed to have been hung in the middle and worked both ways.

The judges listened very patiently while the officials of the different roads showed them the advantages and disadvantages of the tracks then lying in the middle of the road. At last the judges became tired of tramping around, and so, selecting the softest side of a log, they proceeded to listen to the running fire of remarks interchanged between the attorneys of the rival roads. The extreme heat seemed to have a tendency to warm up these gentlemen, and at times they became very much excited, and while gesticulating wildly with one paw, wiped the perspiration from their heated faces with a handkerchief held in the other. Shortly after noon the court adjourned. The court will probably render a decision early next week, and in the meantime both companies are heartily praying for a verdict in their favor—the Delaware & Hudson because if the decision is adverse the question raised will probably lead to almost endless litigation, and the other company because if the decision is not in favor of them they will not be able to build their road except at an immense expense, as this is the only practical route.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 11 .- The citizens of New York, who have heard and read so much about Ditizen George Francis Train, are now to have ing to search for that dark-complexioned gen-tieman in Madison Square, or to send up their cards at the Continental Hotel. He has ac week at the Grand Museum at the conclusion week at the Grand Museum at the conclusion of his 100 days' fast, the entire proceeds to be contributed to the building fund of the New York Press Club. Citizen Train accepted the offer of the museum in a characteristic not written with red and blue pencils on a folded sheet of white paper, containing on the inside a sketch of his career, and being a good specimen of penmanship and literary talent.

The twenty-first annual comm reises of the State Normal School will be held Friday, June 7, 8:30 p. m.-Annual celebra

Friday, June 7, 8:30 p. m.—Annual celebra-tion Senior Literary Society.
Sunday, June 9, 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, by Rev. Stephen H. Green, D.D., rector of St. John's Church, St. Louis, Mo. Monday, June 10, 8:30 p. m.—Inter-society declamatory contest for the Wm. T. Baird medal.

Tuesday, June 11, 8:30 p. m.—Inter-society contorical contest for the Recents' medal.

HELENA, Mont., May 11.—Chauncey M. Hul

being made. Since then Hubbard has prose cuted the work upon the mines and at the time of his death was engaged in putting up a mill to treat ore.

By Mutual Consent, 'A charming ence Warden, author of "The House on the See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ettlers Rushing to Stake Claims on the dreds of settlers have been lying in wait along the Sioux Commission, and recently, when claims. The matter was called to the attention of the Interior Department officials, and tion of the Interior Department officials, and now a dispatch from Washington announces that settlers will not be molested by the Government if they go on the reservation peaceably, pick out the land and make no disturbance, and it is only a question of time when the lands will be ceded and thrown open. In consequence of this news the last few days have developed a great rush for the best parts of the reservation. Claim shantles and improvements are beginning to speck the country across the river from Pierre, and with the news of the Government's position in regard to going on the reserve there is no telling what the next week or two will develop.

CHAMBERLAIN, Dak., May 11 .- A number of 'prairie schooners' arrived in this city yeserday from the Oklahoma country and are camped north of town on American Creek, where they intend to remain until the Sioux reservation is thrown open to settlement, Judging by reports that are being received from along the line, these arrivals are but the beginning of a considerable exodus from the Oklanoma country.

St. Joseph Hospital Fair-New Street Car

ocrat has been made the official organ of the city by the new adminisweek in the interest of the St. Joseph Hospital

Florida, and will spend the summer in Alton. The large milling establishment of the D. R. Sparks Milling Co. is now lighted by fifty in-

Mitchell residence recently purchased by R. Garstang.
Beginning with to-morrow, the Bluff Line Railroad will run Sunday excursion trains to Glendale, Cliff Terrace and other picnic grounds on the Mississippi River above this city.

The demand from merchants and others in St. Louis for summer residences in this city is unprecedented. No doubt this is caused by the increased railroad facilities between here and St. Louis.

FATAL CUBIOSITY.

Willie Hoffman Experiments With a Dyna Willie Hoffman, a 9-year-old boy living at 1906 South Broadway, is inquisitive, but his morning and he may lose his life in conse quence. The Hoffman lad, with a number companions, found a dynamite cartridge in the vicinity of Eighth and Gratiot streets and he determined to investigate the "find."
Securing two large rocks in the
alley rear of 730 South Eighth street,
he placed the cartridge upon one of them, and
with the other struck the shell a violent blow.
A terrific explosion followed, the whole
neighborhood being startted by the shock.
The accident took place at about 8:30 a. m.,
and Mr. A. J. Nichols, who resides in that
vicinity, at once summoned an ambulance
and had the Hoffman boy removed to the City
Dispensary. Here he was found to be
seriously if not fatally injured, several pieces
of the brass shell having penetrated his chest
and abdomen to a considerable distance. Dr.
Jacobson dressed the wounds and the boy
was then removed to his home. he determined to investigate the "find."

THE DULUTH COAL-HEAVERS.

Seven New Men Brutally Assaulted by

heavers went to West Superior yesterday and ing the Anna Smith. After stopping work lass night all seven came to Duluth. They were night all seven came to Duluth. They were followed by twenty-five West Superior strikers, who arrived on this side ahead of them. When the laborers landed on the dook at Rice's Point the strikers met them with a shower of bricks and with clubs. All seven men were more or less bruised. Peter Secor, the foreman, received several bad cuts, James Sam ways was knocked down and hadly besten and Geo. Close was seriously injured. The others escaped with bruises. One man managed to get away from the strikers and call the police, but before they were near enough to arrest anybody the strikers put off in their boats and escaped.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—The officials of the
Standard Oil Co. have decided to build a big
refinery at Whiting, Ind., seventeen miles

THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Regular Meetings of the City Council and The City Council met last night with Pres dent Walbridge in the chair and all the mem

bers present except Mr. Metcalfe.
Mr. Ganahl introduced a bill regulating the price of gas to consumers after January

price of gas to consumers after January 1, 1890, making it \$1.18% per 1,000 feet if the bill is paid within five days after its presentation and \$1.25 if paid after five days.

A bill was introduced to lease a portion of the wharf to Wm. M. Smith & Co.

Mr. Vogel introduced a bill authorizing the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway to enter the city at the north end, going south across the Columbia bottom road, the street to be occupied as the water conduit, Doddridge street, Gimblin road, Baden avenue, Bittner street, Thatcher avenue, Calvary avenue, Aurora avenue, Humboldt and Luther avenues, and across alleys, blocks, etc., to a point over the intersection of Luther avenue and Stockton street, thence through blocks 3228, 3327, 3323 and across all interacting streets to the Water-works, keeping east of the settling basins and low-service pump-house to Ferry street, thence to the wharf to Warren street, through kexhange Square to Main street, through Exchange Square to Main street, through blocks and streets to Biddle street; also to construct a branch from near Luther avenue and Stockton street, through to Grand avenue, and also a branch from its main line at Aurora avenue to block \$232; also a branch from its main line at Aurora avenue to block \$232; also a branch from its main line at Aurora avenue to block \$252; thence to the Water-works, to intersect with the tracks of the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway tracks. A bill was introduced authorizing the employment of additional clerks in the Sprink-ling department.

The Council adjourned until Tuesday. The Council adjourned until Tuesday.

THE HOUSE.

Nineteen members of the House of Delegates were present at last night's meeting, Speaker Alt in the chair.

Mr. Bogard introduced a bill providing for the cremation of slops and garbage.

Mr. Stone introduced a bill authorizing the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway to lay tracks near the conduit. This is similar to the one introduced in the Council last night.

Mr. Brennan introduced a bill regulating the use of free proof shutters.

The Schoenhardt-Blanke contest was referred back to the House.

ferred back to the House.

The bills regulating the pay of the engineers and appointing a Deputy Boiler Inspector were passed.

Mr. Patrick Brennan arose, with a large bump on the side of his head, and moved that the Fire Alarm Telegraph authorities be instructed to raise the fire alarm box on Ninth and Olive treats two feet higher as a port of the part of the par

Algy Moses, a colored woman, was sen-tenced to death yesterday for highway rob-bery at Birmingham, Ala. Edward Jewett, Assistant Bes Line Ticket Agent at Dayton, O., was thrown from his horse last night and killed.

George Bailey, a farmer at a railroad camp near Birmingham, Ala., was shot and killed sesterday by Frank Allen, a 13-year-old boy, whom he hit with a stick.

Opium of the best quality, and of sufficient quantity to be valued at \$10,000, was selzed yesterday at San Francisco on the City of New York, as it came into port from the Orient. William tand Joseph Knowles, brothers of the proprietor of the knitting mills at Shef-field, Ala., which were burned recently, were arrested yesterday on a charge of being the incendiaries.

Mrs. Barker, an aged German lady from Cincinnati, was burned to death last night at the residence of her son-in-law, Herman Ploeger, near Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Ploeger, in trying to save her mother, was so badly burned that she will also likely die. Late Thursday evening while two young men were endeavoring to enter the house of Harry D. Acheul of Butte City, Mont., one of them, John Greer, a former base ball player, was shot and killed. The other burglar, who gave the name of John Michaelson, was captured.

was captured.

A family maned Nix, consisting of \*Nix, his wife and three daughters, were subjected to brutal beatings at Camille, Ala., by White Caps recently. Friday night Henry Butler, an aged veteran of the Confederacy, was treated likewise. Anna Adams, a woman living near Butler, was beaten with trace chain so severely that she will likely die. A terrific wind and rainstorm was experienced in New York last evening. A great deal of damage was done. It also struck Pittsburg and many other Eastern cities. At Williamsport, Pa., a panic was caused in Barnum's circus. The damage was \$10,000. Several of the performers were injured. At Geneso, N. Y., three men were blown from a scaffolding and one named Reed was killed. At Rutland, Vt., lightning struck a building at the marble quarries where Emma Juch and some friends had taken refuge. They were badly stunned. A Polish miner was killed at Pottsville, Pa.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

H. C. Clark, Sedalia, Mo.; S. Paul, Omaha; W. H. Cate, Jonesboro, Ark., and R. J. Evans, Bloomington, Ill., are at the Laclede. Edgar Shaw, New York; G. W. Kendall, Chi-nago; C. H. Sandford, New York, and C. W. Bobbins, Sedalla, are at the Planters'. Robbins, Sedalia, are at the Planters'.

J. L. Holberg, Ft. Smith; Geo. Lewis, New York; J. A. Skipwith, New York; John T. Heard, Sedalia, and B. F. Grace, Arkansas City, are at the Lindell.

J. B. Bullitt, Philadelphia; H. A. Cullom, C. J. Blair, Chicago; A. B. Faimer, Wawkegan; C. A. Cone, Kansas City, and W. K. Hill, Portsmouth, N. H., are at the Southern.

owa, is in the city as a representative of the tate to the Congress of Librarians in this

ary proud of our beats at lately been moved into a magnificent sain at the Capitol building. It dates back to In lian times and has been growing steadily ever ince. It is only a reference library and the books are not allowed to leave the building. Of course it cannot compare in the number of

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BEST DRINK IN THE WORLD FOR CHILDREN,

CRAND MUSIC HAL

Composed of Sixty-five Solo Instrumentalists. MR. WILHELM

GERICKE, Conductor. Saturday Evening, May 11. Monday Evening, May 13.

Assisted by MR. AND MRS. CEORC HENSCHL,

The Most Completely Artistic Vocalists Now Before the Public PRICES—Reserved Seats, choice of Dress Circle and Parquette, \$1.00; Balcony, 50c. Sale at Baimer & Weber's.



DIED

HELLER-AUGUST F. HELLER died Saturday May 11, 1889, at 9:30 a. m., aged 40 years 11 month Funeral will take place from his late res 4105 Natural Bridge road, on Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. HELMERICHS—Birder M. Helmerichs, nee Pate, wife of Adolph Helmerichs, Friday afternoon, May 10, 4:15 o'clock, after a long illness, at the age of 29

years, 8 months and 25 days. Due notice of funeral will be given. Lawrenceburg, Ind., San Francisco, Cal., and Cin-innati, O., papers please copy.

LEEDS-On his 10th birthday at Batavia, O., M. ALANSON HALLSTED, youngest son of J. S. and S

Funeral from First Congregational Church, Sunday May 12, at 3 p.m. Interment at Bellefontain A. McCarty, after a lingering illness. #
Funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. ffrom the
family residence, 1427 Dodier street. Friends of the
family are invited to attend.

RIDER-Wednesday, May S. FRANK R. RIDER. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Sunday, May 12, at 2 o'clock.

CHAS. T. WHITSETT, UNDERTAKER, opposite Exposition. ELEGANT FLORAL DESIGNS
At the Lindell Flower Store, 605 Washington av.,
Lindell Hotel; at greatly reduced prices.

CONDUCTOR GERICKE

Nervous Prostration Compels the Great Leader to Abandon His Work, Wilhelm Gericke, the director of the Bosto Symphony Orchestra, arrived this morning from Chicago with the orchestra. He will di-rect two concerts in St. Louis at Music Hall, to-night and Monday night. This is Mr. Gericke's last appearance in St. Louis, Mr. Gericko's last appearance in St. Louis, a fact that will be greatly regretted by local music lovers. The tour of the orchestra ends at Washington a week from to-morrow night, and Mr. Gericke will wield the baton for the last time in this country at Boston, May 23, when a testimonial concert will be given in his bonor. Mr. Gericke has been four years at the head of this orchestra and he said this morning that he greatly regretted he could not continue in the position.

"But I shail be glad when the last concert is over," he said, "for my nerves seem to be quite gone."

He is not looking badly, his complexion is fresh and he seems in perfect health, but so great has been the strain upon him that he is really suffering seriously from nervous prostration. "I shail give up all work for a year or two," he said, "and go to Vienna, where I will rest. After that I have no pians. I do not know that I shall ever come to America again. The position I have had here is one that any artist would be glad to have. I have not had a single moment's worry about money matters. Whatever was needed I was supplied with. Mr. Higginson has been most lifered and the progress of the orchestra most satisfactory, but I am afraid that another year of the work would break me

OLYMPIC!

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES

CRYSTAL

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, To-Night, Last Performance. IMMENSE SUCCESS OF

HERRMANN

\* CREMATION. \* Don't fail to see his "Expose of Spiritual POPE'S To-Night

MR. HORACE LEWIS \* MONTE CRISTO. \*

AT MUSIC HALL

TUESDAY,MAY14 Formal Presentation of the

POST-DISPATCH PARNELL **Defense Fund!** 

(\$5,262.36) THE PATRIOT PRIEST.

Rev. Chas. O'Reilly, D. D. Of Detroit, Treasurer of the Irish National League of America.

PRESENTATION ADDRESS BY MR. JOHN A. DILLON. Editor-in-Chief of the "Post-Dispatch,"

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT By Prof. Moore and a number of prominent Local Artists.

MAYOR NOONAN Will take the chair at 8 o'clock sharp.

Dr. Thos. O'Rellly, Judge Daniel Dillon,



RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Second Haptist Church. Cornel Locust and Beaumont (27th) streets. Rev Ford, D. and Beaumont (27th) streets. Rev Ford, D. and Morning service at 11 o'clock. Youn meeting at 7 o'clock perm. Evening service; preaching by the pastor, subject: "Noah i Flood." Baptism. Mid-week service, lay evening at 8 o'clock.

LODGE NOTICES. POLAR STAR LODGE, No. 79, A. F. an
A. M., will hold a special meeting thi
(Saturday) evening, May 11, at 7:30 o'cicek
at 7th and Market sts. Work in the Thire
Degree. All Master Masons are fraternally invited.
By order of the W. M. PHILIP RODAN, Secy.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Position as clerk and salesman in gra or produce commission house; have had years experience. Address N 33, this office. The Trades.

WANTED—Situation by a boy 17 years old, in retail grocery store; can furnish best of refe ences and raise customers. Address 1712 N. 14th

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Position by young man of 24 year willing to do anything. Add. N 32, this office WANTED-Situation as gardener by Englishman can care for horses and milk; best references Address W 29, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED-An Al salesman to sell goods to gro-cers from wagon. Address C 34, this office. 54

\$1.50 PER DOZEN best cabinets at Elite Gali

WANTED-Six good house painters. Spilker & Wiber, 3311 N. 14th st. WANTED-Bench molders. Apply Misso able Iron Co., 21st and Papin st. WANTEL-A baker as 3d hand and a boy to learn the trade, 5118 N. Broadway. WANTED-One first-class crimper at Brown-Des noyer Shoe Co., 8th and Wainut sts. WANTED—One carriage wood-worker; steady job to right man. 3687 Manchester road. 58 WANTED—Experienced Jellymaker; state expe-rience, age and wages wanted. Address K 31, shis office. 58

Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—A first-class job printer; only one we thoroughly understands his business and can fush the best of references need apply. Address, we specimens of work, Enterprise, Shemeid, Als.

WANTED—25 experienced freight-car builde also 6 hammer men and 4 heaters on car work; steady employment and good wages guarateed. Apply to U. S. Rolling Stock Co., Anniste Al.

ANTED-Firemen and machinists who wish of procure a license, to buy Zwicker's Instruction of Engineers; how to pass an examination for eineers' license; sure every time; only \$2. Georgiceller, bookseller, 18. 4th et., 5t. Louis.

WANTED-150 teams to hault dirt at 7th and Pop lar sts. about next Wednesday, May 15; als about seventy-five shovelers. St. Louis Wrecking Co

Boys, WANTED-Boys to rub in for grainers. Call 17 WANTED-A good boy to work around the ho WANTED-A 16-year-old colored boy to do out side work. 1421 S. 11th st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Good hostler, with reference. Call 6 or 7 p. m., 626 S. 7th st.

Teachers, Companions, Etc.

Stenographers. WANTED—Position by telegrapher and st pher, who has had ample experience to her to do first-class work in any office. Add Et, this office.

ANTED-By a young lady of experience, a station to assist in dressmaking. Address 4 General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the beat of help-for be per line. STOVE REPAIRS HELP WANTED-MALE.

DEST confirmation picture only \$1.50 per dozen at the Elite Gallery, 724 Franklin av. 63

WANTED-Experienced hands on fine cus made coats. The American Tailors, 9th

WANTED-Machine hands to go to Little Rock, Ark. and Dallas, Tex., who can run shaper, acroll-saw, band-saw, wood turning lathe and sticker. Reference required. Hall & Brown, 1917 N. Broadway.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2612 WANTED-A girl for general housework. 3917 66 W'ANTED-A gir! for general housework. Apply WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call im-mediately at 2717 Lucas av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family. 2855 N. Grand av. 66 WANTED-Girl for light housework in small fam-ily. 1416 N. Jefferson av. 66 WANTED-A good girl to assist in general house-work; no washing. 319 Argyle av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; German preferred. Apply at 3018 Easton av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework.
Apply at once, 3652 Easton av., 2d floor. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for general he work in small family. Call 2608 Goode av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework good home and good wages. 3520 Page av. 66

WANTEID—Good neat girl for general housework in a small family; no children and good wages. Call Monday at 701 N. Channing av.

WANTED-A first-class cook. 3660 Lindell av.

WANTED-A girl to cook, iron and do housework. WANTED-Giri to cook, wash and iron; good wages to competent party. Apply 45 Nicholson place.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Girls at Dougherty Bros. 218 Market

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Lady Agents; new designs; ladies and children's furnishing goods. Stamp for catalogue. Campbell Co., 484 Randolph st., Chicago. 78

WANTED-Agents for our new patent fire-proof safes; sizes 28x16x18; weigh 500 pounds; retail price \$35, others in proportion. Highest award (silver medal) Centennial Exposition 1888. Rare chance; permanent business. Our prices lowest. We are not in the safe pool. Exclusive territory given. Alpine Safe Co., Cincinnati, O. 73 \$25 WEEKLY-Representative wanted in every community; goods staple and sell on sight; absolutely new; household necessity; no canvassing. Elite Mfg. Co., Puliman Building, Chicago, Ill. 73

WANTED-Partner; a live young man with \$2,500 to \$3,000 to join practical cutter in buying a paying clothing store doing a good business. Address D 28, this office. WANTED-Smart young man as partner in VV established time-payments business; must have est reference and \$3,000 to \$5,000 to invest. Ad-ress J 31, this office.

WANTED-To buy a nice furnished room house containing from 14 to 20 rooms, centrally lo-cated and no further out than 14th st. Address D 32, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisements in the column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A young lady wishes a place to boar a private family in the West End. Addres 83, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. bility, furnished nouse of the state of the

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE-A No. 1 horse and Jennie Lind bugg Call Sunday morning at 2702 Spring av. FOR SALE—Cheap, gentle family horse and buggy any lady can drive; owner leaving city. Call 404 New Manchester road. New Manchester road.

FOR SALE—Cheap—One fine dapple bay borse, 16
Thands high, sweeping tail and mane; suitable for burgy or family use as child can drive him anywhere with perfect safety. Address G 33, this office.

FOR SALE—Buggy horse; fine black mare over 15
Thands high, well broken to single and double harness, of Hambletonian and Patchen stock, an easy keeper, quick in movement, for \$150; casily worth \$250. Address James G. Brown, Godfrey, ill., or C. D. Comfort, 617 Walnut st.

BUGGY--\$20.

Phaeton style; in good order; newly painted. 27: RAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO. 220 and 2222 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo. First-clasuringes, buggies, rocksways, barouches, surreynaetons and business wagons of every descriptioniit to order. Special attention given to paintin

STORAGE.

NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine fur-niture and household goods; packing and ship-sing a specialty; large padded vans for hire. Fidelity storage, Packing & Moving Co., Alfred J. Yandell, fanager, 1003 Fine st. Talephone 1401. OE-Furniture, pianos, baggage, etc., ble; rooms and separate apartments; m moving, packing and shipping (with or rarebuse, defrecousty, and Lafall

cand electric baths; female assistants.

BEST cabinet photos of confirmation parties only \$1.50 per dozen at the Elite, 724 Franklin av. 74 PORTMANN Patent Combined Baby Carr'age an Cradie, 9th and Montgomery, Send for catalogue 1000 BUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., Printers, 813 Locust st. Send for estimates.

DR. D. I. JOCELYN of Colton Den-tal Association, who introduced the use of gas in St. Louis for the painless ex-traction of teeth, gives it his personal stitution. Gas always pure; operations afe and sure. All branches of dentistry practiced at lowest prices. Office, 517 Olive st. NO ACID USED

n Sayffardt's Electric Blacking BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

No. 615 Olive st. next to Barr's (formerly 802 Washington av.) The only place in the city where they make the very best sets of teeth for \$7\$, and no charge for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 to \$2\$; silver, platins and other fillings, 75c. Extracting teeth with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All work guaranteed first-class. Dr. J. H. CASE, Manager.

**ASK YOUR** DRUGGIST TRIPLE A



TAPE-WORM Dr. Johnson, 919 Olive st. RS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies durin confinement; ladies in trouble call at 2613 Souti venth st.; charges reasonable.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY sired; no publicity; our terms the easiest city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. 8th st. MonEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates, no com. chd. 621 Chestnut. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will lean \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure leans on satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31 \$25 TO\$1,000 loaned on furniture and planos, with payments taken and costs reduced in proportion lowest rates; no commissions. F. W. Peters & Co 720 Chestnut st., 2d floor, room 5.

ONEY loaned on household goods, planes and a other good securities, without removal; lower es; business strictly confidential; no commission reed. John H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. Str RETIRED business man will loan from \$50 a upwards on furniture and planes without val; also on horses and wagons; business contal; no commission, and no charge for making the commission, and no charge for making the commission, and no charge for making the commission, and no charge for making papers. If you have a loan on your furnitum answer this advertisement; I will pay it for vicerry the loan cheaper than any broker in the Address, in confidence, P 20, this office.

FURNITURE LOANS. 25 and upwards to loan on furniture at reside thout removal; lowest rates; business strictly cential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000.

On watches, chains, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pielois, elothing, musical instruments, merchandise or
first-class personal property of any description. All
loans made at the lowest possible rates of interest
and on the most advantageous fermes for the borrower,
business strictly condential and all negotiations in
strict privacy if so desired.

S. VAN RAAITE, 12 and 14 S. Fourth st.

25 Special rates given on large loans.

MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY?
Read this.
It will save you time, it will save you money.
You can borrow from the Missouri Mortgage Loan
Co., 824 Pine st., \$10, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000,
\$5,000, \$10,000.
In fact any sum you want on furniture, planos,
borses, wagons, mules, etc., on easier terms and at
lower rates than can be found elsewhere in the city.
If you have a loan in any other office call and get
our rates. If you have a toan in any other omore can and ger our rates.

We will take it up and carry it for you.

If an installment is due on your property, and you cannot meet it, call on us; we will pay it for you.

We make loans for one to six months, and you can pay a part at any time each payment, reducing the principal and interest on a the original rate and not have many it of an art of the original rate and not have generally it of an art of the state law and compared to the property of the property of the property of the payment of the art of the payment of the art of the payment of the art of the payment of the pa

Do You Want Money? you. Loans made to suit the borrower for ort time. No commission charged. Call at O. C. VOELCKER, 714 Pine st.

CONSULT your interests by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—Desirable sites for manufacturing to other industries on the line of the Ohio & Missis sippi Railway. For particulars apply to J. F. Banard, President, Cincinnati, O.

20 TARGEE ST.-Near Market st.-2 rooms u

840 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegantly furnished roo home comforts; private family; breakfast

926 N. HIGH ST.-Furnished front room.

1034 MARKET ST.—New and neatly furnish rooms. Apply on premises.

1117 LOCUST ST.—Furnished rooms suitable light housekeeping or gents. 1118 PINE—Handsomely fur. rooms, front and back to respect, persons, transients taken.

1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Neat front rooms, fur. or unfur., \$2 and \$2,50 per week. 13

1214 OLIVE ST. -Neatly furnished rooms. 1431 LUCAS PLACE—A desirable suit of roo southern, eastern and northern expost with good board.

1730 CARR PLACE, Wash st -Three rooms and two rooms en suite furnished for light housekeeping to parties without children; large grounds 1923 N. 12TH ST.—2d-story front room; gas south. ex.; suitable for 2 gents; \$8 per m 2011 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished room for permanent or transient guests. 2120 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished front room

2308 EUGENIA ST.-Feur rooms; 2d floor; bat and all conveniences; cheap.

2331 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished front and back rooms; delightful location; terms reasonable 2335 OLIVE ST.-A suit of 4 rooms completed furnished for light housekeeping. 2707 N. 9TH ST.—Three rooms, second floor 18 3043 EASTON AV.—The upper part, four rooms, bath, garret, in good order. 3125 THOMAS ST.—4 elegant unfur. rooms, with water; terms, \$15. 3412 WALNUT ST.-4 rooms, 1st floor, water, gas and good cellar; keys on premises. 13

3950 MORGAN ST.-2d floor, bath and closed nice porch, front and side entrance; own occupies 1st floor. 4163 FAIRFAX AV.—Three rooms first floor \$10.50; second floor, \$9.50; detached hous

FOR RENT-A pleasant, furnished room and a good home with all conveniences, in a strictly private family, near Lafayette Park, for a young lady who has some occupation. Address F 35, this office. ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the

OLIVE ST.—Elegant five-room flat, with al modern conveniences; rent, \$33.35. T. S. NOONAN. 800 Chestnut st.

3814 PAGE AV.—Two flats, 4 rooms each; price call Monday.

BOARDING.

302 N. 4TH ST.—corner of Olive; up stairs—board for gents, ladies, married couples and transients; day boarders wanted. 1339 ELLIOTT AV.—Rooms, with or with board; gents or man and wife; private fan 2206 MORGAN ST.—Boarding and rooms; terms 2307 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; transient boarders ac-

2602 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front rooms; excellent board. 2923 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished from 18 BOARDERS are secured by advertising in

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

2305 WALNUT ST.—Nine rooms, cistern, hy drant, bath, cellar; keys next door. 23301 CLARK AV.—A 6-room house with finished basement; also stable; rent \$25. 25002 finished oasement; aso substituted to the control of the con 14 106 N. Eignin et.,
4134 COOK AV.—8-room house, new, with base
4134 ment, w. c., bath and sewerage complete
possession June 1; convenient to three lines cars
key 4136. Apply to J. T. DUNOVAN & CO.,
14 513 N. 6th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 720 WASHINGTON AV.—An elegant 2-story stone front, with basement and attic; andsomely furnished house containing all modern onveniences; also beautiful lawn; will rent to rivate family only at \$100 per month.

5 FABRAB & CO., 624 Chestnus st.

FURNISHED HOUSE. 3815 Pine st., elegantly furnished; every modern convenience, electric lights, etc., for rent for the summer. Terms very reason-

able. Apply to LANGALIER & YEAMAN, 805 Locust St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. OR RENT—Second and third floors 1111 Olive st. Inquire J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. OR RENT-House, 6 rooms, Webster Grove, Mo. I R. R., near school and churches, 602 Chestnut s RENT—At Benton Station, two nice new louses, 7 rooms each. Apply to L. D. PICOT, 618 Chestnut st. R RENT—At Fairview Station, Missouri Pacific Rallroad, a large double brick house, 9 rooms les and other out-houses; 2 disterns; 5 acres of L. D. PICOT. 618 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE—12 acres, near Luxemburg, Caronde I let, just west of Grand av.; all in cultivation; are room frame house, barn, stable and orchard; will be sold at a bargain as the owner has no use for it. EXELEY & CO., 703 Fine st. POR SALE—Suburban home of ten acres with very fine double two-story frame house of 12 rooms. Also a new one-story frame cottage of 5 rooms; nice lawn and shade trees, fruit trees, etc., stables and barns; owner would board with purchaser. Glendale, Frisco and Pacific roads. Fare 10c.

KEELLEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BIG PROFIT-TO SUB-DIVIDE R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,

OUT OF DUST AND HEAT -TO-

CLEMENS PLACE SUMMIT.

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS.

713 CHESTNUT ST.

\$5 Per Month.

WESTMINSTER PLACE. 300x162 North Side. 300x150 South Side.

M. R. COLLINS, JR. & CO.,

CHAMBERLAIN PARK. \$30 per foot will buy the prettiest lot in this il place; 50 or 100 feet front, as desired. ETZEL AVENUE,

Near Goodfellow, I have a lovely lot at \$15 per on top of the hill. MAPLE AVENUE, Corner of Laurel or Thornby place, the b

375 feet. A beautiful lot. THESE ARE BARGAINS. CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, 713 Chestnut St.

HAMILTON AV. AT \$10 PER FT.

304 N. SEVENTH ST.,

Note These Prices Below IT WILL PAY YOU.

New House, Morgan and Sarah. New House on Bell Street.

orner of Whittier; conveniently arranged, well it, with stable. Look at this desirable corner and member the number, 4202 Bell st.

Another New House. 4409 Delmarav.. near Taylor; a first-class modern ouse. You must look at it to find out what a very seirable home it will make. It's open. Fifty foot t, north side, will build a stable and it's for sale ght away on any terms to accommodate. 40 Acres at Olivette.

miles from town on Colorado and Olive st. roads, ering it away below what land has actually sold all about it. The Greatest Bargain in Town. Garrison and Washington—Double stone front and able, 85x135, n. e. corner. Reduced the price sarly one-half to sell it now, or will lease it.

Improvers or Investors—Corner of Page and Cook and Jones st.; will pay you to investigate and get the speculative price, as it is for sale right away. One block west of Vandeventer av. And Another.

For Speculators.

Finney and Pendleton-A No. 1 property and of-ared as a speculation. But a Grand Bargain With a great future is corner of Lindell avenue an Vandeventer, 100x117 to McPherson, one lot, two corners. A tin to speculators.

CHOICE HOUSES West Pine Street. tiful new 10-room house; fine lot and hand rick stable at less than cost. Nothing mor-ile in the city for the money.

Olive Street. we handsome new houses on top of hill east of Sara one 10 room, one 9 room, with 25 or 50 feet a ired. Prices cut to nothing. 2828 Olive Street. Lot 50 feet front and 10-room house; her property. I want an offer on this

Delmar Avenue

choice house west of Vandeventer; also a fine east of Grand. These are both bargains. Beautiful High Lots on this Street at the Lowest Figures.

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, 713 Chestnut Stre

Lindell Avenue.

FOR LEASE. OR LEASE—Coal yard, with good retail trade. Smith & Sons going into wholesale business with out their old established yard, 617 N. 7th st... near ranklin av. Will also rent for other business north all this yard with stables. Jame A. Smith, Ice

ALL SORTS.

FINE RESIDENCES, CHEAP.

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR. 614 Chestnut st **BUY A HOME WITH RENT MONEY** 1092 2d Carondelet av. Choice home near Lafay ste Fark; two car lines; mouthly or other payments fou may rent and then, if you buy, rents will be redited on purchase. Call at once: 3 to 5 p. m. WM. S. POPE, Room 68, 406 blive st.

A COZY HOME \$2,500. s No. 1418 Old Manchester road, brick and 5 root Pretty yard 25x138. See us sure Monday. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut s

WON'T LAST LONG

Are all \$2,500 each.
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
902 Chestnut st LOOK AT 2936 DICKSON ST. and come and get a letter of admission; with 9 roo In a word "it's complete" and as cheap as any wish; lot 25x118.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
902 Chestnut s

\$5,000 FOR NO. 2804 GAMBLE treet looks ridiculously low when you consider it arge yard, 42x118. Parties thoroughly posted ca ook at this. Neighborhood is delightful.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

SOUTH JEFFERSON AV.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE BUILDINGS

Apply at 513 Olive st., POST-DISPATCH Office, of Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., NOTHING CAN TOUCH 2231 North Market st., at \$5,500. A new 2-sto Mansard stock brick flat, 8 rooms and large att separate entrances, gas, cellar, and sewer connetion; also a 2-story brick house in rear, 6 room etc.; monthly rental big: side entrance, etc.;

etc.; monthly rental, big; side entrance, etc. 25x111. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO. THESE FLATS OFF OUR LIST ALWAYS WILL BE MISSED. ont stay with us long, as we offer to sonk of Nos. 1109, 1111 and 1113 Vandor \$9,500, with the large rent they a

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., FROM \$2,100 TO \$1,600, m account of the owners giving up business as aving town, that really cozy and pretty frame, soms, No. 3943 Lee avenne. Will make sever undred for some one on speculation. Lot 25x21x

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

THE S. W. CORNER LOCUST AND 4TH STS. AUCTION SALE, BY Order St. Louis Circuit Court. Under decree Circuit Court, partition suit 79,080 the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, a auction, subject to approval of the honorable Court this splendid business corner, being the corner nex south of that recently purchased by the State Bank of St. Louis for its new business site. The "Mellor Corner," covered by said order of sale, has a Front on Locust street. 1271/2 fee Front on Fourth street. 574/2 fee and an alley 15 feet wide in the rear.

Sale Wednesday, May 15, 12 O'Clock, Noon. To conform to existing statutes (which do no

To conform to existing statutes (which dmit of legal sales at the Real Estate Exclusion the premises) said sale of the "Melion rill take place from the

East Front Door of the Court House. For terms of payments and other particulars call as undersigned.
PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut st.
Special Commissione

ATTENTION! **AUCTION SALE,** 

Fifteen beautiful building lots east side of Ho, atween Cass av. and O'Fallon st., taturday, 8, at 40 clock p. m.; nice location for home or estment. Terms, one-third cash; baisnes in 1, 2 years, with right to pay off at any time. It by you to examine this property and attend it, as we are instructed to sell every lot. Lots 127 and title perfect. For particulars apply to CORNET & ZEIBIC,

MUSICAL

OBSALZ-In answering advertisements und this head mention the Post-Dispatch. PIANO lessons free. Pupils now joining my class I will give free of charge four weeks thorough in atruction in the art of playing the plano. Prof. B. R. Nicholas, 2651 Pine st.

WANTED—Two clarionst players, E and B. Cal Wednesday or Friday, 7 o'clock p. m. at No 5112 Bulwer av.

BOOKS. WANTED-Books. All kinds bought for cash. Cal or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 9th se NEW Shorthand book, the "Beporting Style," Ridon Moran. Complete self-instructor, Pr \$4.50, For sale by all dealers. Examine it for you self. Priman system. Sample pages free. Trial les given at 1522 Olive St.

LOST AND FOUND. OST—A pair of gold spectacles between Compton 29th, Washington av. and Lucas. Return 1135 Washington av. and receive reward.

Of Trains Running Into Union

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Sleepers Cin., Lou., Wash., Batt., Phil. and New York | Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. | 6:25 am | 7:22 pm | Cin'il, Louisville, Wash., Balt. | 8:00 am | 6:40 pm | 7:20 am | Cincinnati Express | 7:00 pm | 7:20 am | Cincinnati Louisville, Wash. | 8:00 pm | 7:45 am | Salem Accommodation | 8:15 pm | 8:45 am | 8: CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. w Orleans & Mempla F't L. | 7:40 pm | 7:55 pm ro & Memphis Express | 7:40 pm | 7:55 an ro & Paducah Express | 7:45 am 21:30 pm quoin & Chester Express | 4:55 pm | 12:30 pm CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.

Kansaa City Mail. 7:00 am
Chicago Express Mail 9:30 am 7:30 am
Alton Express 10:00 am 7:30 am
Through Chicago Express 7:440 pm 10:40 am
Acksonville Accommodation 6:10 pm 1:40 pm
Acksonville Accommodation 6:10 pm 1:40 pm
Kansas City Might Express 7:55 pm 7:00 am
Kansas City Might Express 8:20 pm 7:33 am s such as Nos. 2859, 3229 and 3751 are rar at \$3,450, \$3,000 and \$2,200; you shou INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE). 

VANDALIA LINE.

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express.... |† 8:20 pm | †7:40 am ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD (Bluff Line). BURLINGTON ROUTE.

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN R. R. t. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar Rapids and Burlington Ex. Senver, Liucoln, Omaha, Kan-ass City, St. Joseph and Cali-... † 8:15 pm † 6:25 am HICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.

OR SALE—Any gentleman wishi pin, diamond center of wheel, pi to days, L 32, this office.

\$16 BABY BUGGY for half-price; is good as new

TIME TABLE

Depot--St. Louis Time.

515 and 517 Market St. LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.) 

WABASH RAILWAY | Chicago and Peorla Express | \*7:05 am | \*7:25 pm | Chicago and Peorla Fast Exp. | \*7:55 am | \*6:15 pm | New York Fast Express | \*7:55 am | \*6:15 pm | Decature deckson ville Accom | \*4:45 pm | \*10:35 am | \*6:15 pm | \*10:35 am | \*6:15 pm | \*7:25 pm | \*7 New York & Boston Fast Exp. †6:55 pm †7:45 am Chicago Night Express. . . . . †8:10 pm †7:25 am Through Mali and Express ... \$8:25 am † 6:15 pm \$8:25 am † 6:15 pm \$8:25 am † 6:40 pm \$9:00 am \* 6:40 pm \$11:55 am \$15:00 pm \$15:00 pm \$15:00 pm \$11:55 am \$15:00 pm \$

| 10 maha, Pes Moines & St. Paul | 8:25 pm | 7:30 am | Kapress | 10 maha, Pes Moines & St. Paul | 8:25 pm | 7:30 am | 8:10 am | 8:20 am | 8:10 am | 8:20 am | 8:10 am | 1:00 pm | 1:10 am | 1:00 pm | 1:10 am | 1:00 pm | 1:00 pm

erseyville and Springfield Ex. 4:25 pm 10:45 pm erseyville Express...... 5:55 pm 10:40 am

HICAGO, BURUNG, Omaha and Paul, Puul, Pubuga, Omaha and Paul and Crosse, Omaha, Lincoin and Paul and Selfo pm ( 6:50 am

# TATE BANK OF ST. LOUIS CAPITAL ..... \$650,000. President Catlin Tobacco Co. A. F. SHAPLEIGH. President A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co. SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., STOCK AND BOND BROKERS, NO. 807 OLIVE STREET. MATTHEWS & WHITAKER. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 121 North Third Street, St. Louis. Buy and sell all local bonds and stocks and investment securities. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO., 218 and 215 N. Third St. Stationers, Printers, Lithographers & Binders Manufacturers of Inks and Mucilage. BAUER BROS., BANKERS AND BROKERS, 205 N. SD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. make a specialty of buying and selling first local securities. Telephone 1305. MONEY. "BRADSTREET'S" REPORT. The Week Reviewed in dainess, Manu facturing and Produce Lines. egraph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, May 11.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from leading trade centers indi-cate an improvement in general trade at Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, but at no other point reporting has there been any widespread gain in the movement of staples. Advices from Philadelphia, Boston staples. Advices from Philadelphia, Boston and Battimore might easily be construed as disappointing, while at New York general trade is more active in liquors (jobbing), naval stores, fruits, coal and seed. The Centennial week was disappointing to hotel and restaurant keepers, dry goods, fruit and other wholesale dealers. Country produce and naval stores prices tend lower. The cut of \$1.50 for Nos. 1 and 2 Lehigh pig from brings prices down to \$16.50 and \$15.50 respectively, the lowest on record. This is the second effort to check Southern competition in the East by reducing prices, the same company having dropped quotations from \$20 to \$18 in December, 1884, for a like reason. The outlook is for a reduced output of anthracite coal and a better trade. Bar from has only a moderate demand. Steel rails are still demoralized, \$25 or less hawing been reported accepted this week. This, if true, makes the lowest price of record for steel rails in this country. Anthracite coal' is said to have improved since the list inst. The demand at the reduced rates is undoubtedly a little more active, with a greatly reduced outty in wheat among both millers and shippers. The dry and hot weather west, unpromising crop reports, stronger cables and a more active export movement combined to affect wheat prices. Exports aggregating 750,000 bu. are expected for this week and next. There is a free home and foreign demand for corn, and oats are active and higher with the West. Total exports of wheat and flour, both coasts, this week equal 1,273,000 bu. wheat, against 693,000 bu. last week and 1,455,000 bu. for the second week of May, 1888. New York dry goods jobbers report a quiet trade. The volume of continent trade proved disappointing in all leading lines. At Beston there is only a moderate activity. Prices are generally firm and unchanged. Leading makes of staple cottons tend higher. Woolen goods sell slowly. Manufacturers of cassimeres and worsteds are well supplied with orders. Wool is unchanged. Wool growers and dealers are wide apart for the new clip, as better prices are demanded than those obtained last year. At the London sales prices have advanced ½d to id per ib all around. Raw cotton is 8-16c lower on weaker foreign advices. Raw sugar has been very dull, owing Raw sugar has been very dull, owing Raw cotton is 5-lec lower on weaker loreign advices. Raw sugar has been very dull, owing to lack of demand by refiners, though holders have generally been reserved. The result was a decline of \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Holders at primary markets continue of confident temper. Refined being limited sale was reduced in price \(\frac{1}{2}\)ellies \(\frac{1}{2}\)d. An early revival in demand is expected. At New Orleans and San Francisco sugar prices have reduced in sympathy with New York and London. Accumulated European stocks of coffee induced bearish cables, which affected speculative dealings in that staple here and prices reacted \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Brazilian advices of free export sales and a weakening tendency by holders there aided this movement. Other varieties of coffee have been firmer at New York with a good demand. Wall Street. Sew Yonk, May 11, 11 a. m.—The stock market is morning, transactions in Atenison, Oregon anscontinental and Richmond and West Point mprised about seven-eighths of the entire trading draw what character it possessed to the market ret prices were again generally slightly lower, and lie the market was duil and ductuation in the gentiles market was duil and ductuation in the gentiles and Atenison the weakness became most promated, the former dropping 1 per cent to 344, the latter is to 418. The weakness disapeared rard the end of the hour, but no recovery was de and at 11 o'clock the market was duil and ady, generally at insignificant changes from the ming prices. ady, generally at insignificant changes from the mingprices, seasy at 2½ per cent Barallver, con—Money is easy at 2½ per cent Barallver, a. The stock market remained dull with the same has leading in the dealing after 11 o'clock, but movement in prices cassed a limose state of the first limitard the close, when a strong tone prevailed and il fractional advances were established. The rate closed quiet and firm at insignificant changes me opening figures.

SURPLUS ..... \$950,000. CHARLES PARSONS, President.

JOHN T. DAVIS, (of Sam'l C. Davis & Co.) | JOHN H. McCLUNEY, Cashier.

Vice-President. DIRECTORS: JOHN A. SCUDDER,
Fresident New Orleans Anchor Line,
JOSEPH FRANKLIN,
Vice-Fresident Wm. Barr Dry Goeds Co.
CHARLES C. MAFFITT,
President Iron Mountain Co. 1902 May and Nov. 102 103 1905 June and Dec 103 104 1900 June and Dec 101 1900 Jan. and July 107 1990 Jan. and July 107 1992—94 Varies. . . . 106 107 1992 June and Dec 114 1893 June and Dec 115 117 1892 June and Dec 105 117 New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Matthews & Whittaker, bank is and brokers, 121 North Third street, St. Louis Contral Pacific
Chi., St. P., M. & O., pfd
Chi., St. P., M. & O., pfd
Chi., St. P., M. & O., pfd
Chi., R. I. & P.
C. B. & O.
Chi. M. & St. P.
Chi. & N. W. com.
Cotton Oil Trust.
Del. Lackawanna & Wester 72 72 71% 71% Sorthern Pacific, pfd.
Dhio Southern...
Dregon & Transcontinental.
Dregon & Transcontinental.
Dr. Nav. & Trans. Co.
Dhio & Mississippl, com
Pacific Mail
Peoria. Decatur & Evansville
Poliadelphia & Beading
Pullman Palace Car.
Richmond Terminal.
St. Paul & Duluth, com.
St. Paul & Duluth, com.
St. Paul & Duluth, pfd.
St. L. & S. F., lat pfd.
St. L. & S. F., 2d pfd.
St. P., M. & M.
Tennessee Coal & Iron.
Texas & Pacific. COMMERCIAL. Closing Prices-1:15 P. M. Yesterday. To-day. To-day. To-day. and C. at 22%c and offered regular at 22%c.

Rye steady, but scant offerings restricting business.

Grade No. 2 sold at 41c and was wanted regular at that.

Flour continued firm, but there wasn't much demand and business was light. Quotations: XXX, \$2.70@2.80: family, \$3@3.10; choice, \$3.25 
\$3.40; fancy, \$8.65@3.75; extra fancy, \$5.50@%c patents, \$4.35@4.50. These prices for lots at depots and on levec, this side. good and offerings small. Brastled for the side good and offerings small. Hay—There was a good demand from local feeders and a fair one from shippers, and the market was strong for all descriptions. Advices from the country are of a buillish nature on account of the continued dry weather. Sales ranged: On west tracks—Prairie, prime to fancy lows, \$7@5; prime to fancy lows, \$7@5; prime to othere, \$1.100; \$7.00; prime to strictly prime, \$9.210; choice to strictly choice, \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; \$1.100; WHEAT DULUTH-Wheat-May, \$1.01; June, \$1.00; July, \$1.00; September, 85c.
TOLEDO-Wheat-May, 844c; June, 834c; July, 934c; August, 794c; August, 794c; August, 794c; August, 84c; June, 844c; July, 854c b; August, 844c; December, 874c b, Corn-May, 429c b; June, 42c b; July, 429c a; August, 434c; September, 44c a. Oats-May, 294c a; June, 285c; July, 294c. Tod | 1.161,192 | 1.705,810 | 141,006 | 27,096 | 36,053 | Yes | 1.230,9 | 1.715,766 | 149,530 | 30,292 | 38,101 | 88 | 553,597 | 450.412 | 196,155 | 3,281 | 10,096 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. Movements of Wheat and Corn. Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. deported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and spice Co. Wheat 27,509 bu by city mills; 16,035 bu by rail and 29,000 bu for river shipment. Corn, 12,405 bu ity trade; 4,772 bu for rail and 994 bu by fiver ship-ment. Oats, 2,473 bu by city; 5,480 bu by rail, and, ,994 bu for river shipment. Eye, 600 bu by city; ,656 bu for rail, and — bu for river shipment, lariey, 2,048 bu by broweries; — bu for rail ship-lariey, 2,048 bu by broweries; — bu for rail ship-

500 No. 6 at 1714 to be shipped per steamer Pascal from Rio. Jobbing demand light. Country Produce.

255 ... 179..... 4 65 66.....169..... 4 63 Country Produce.

TBUTTER—Receipts 74,775 ibs. Dead dull and declining; large stock and hardly any demand. We quote: Creamery—Fancy, 15c; gathered cream, 13@14c. Darly—Choice to fancy, 12@13c; prime at 9@11c; low grade at 6@7c. Grass make, in palls, 5d%c.

POTATOES—Choice Burbank, 36@38c, and Ajax, 27@30c; common stock, 15@20c.

ONIONS—New Southern, \$1@1.15 \$ 12-bbl sack and \$2@2.25 \$ bbl.

NEW POTATOES—Choice, \$3.50@4 \$ bbl; small, \$3@3.25. lozen. LIVE POULTRY—Chickens ranged at 4c per lb for costers and 7c for hens; spring chickens, \$1.50/2 1.50 per doz; turkeys, 6c per lb. VEALS—Good to choice sold at 44/265c; poor at 34/2

iry. SHEEP SKINS—Weak. We quote (as to size and mount of wool): Green—Large, \$1@1.10; small to medium, 40@50c; shearlings, 15@25c. Dry—Large, 90@90c; small to medium, 20@60c; shearlings at 5@ WOOL-Receipts, 104,875 bs. Market strong. W

Tub-Choice, 361/2c; inferior at 32@35c. Sacks-10@20c. Tare, 3@31/2c h. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 7@4c off; modera ely, 4@6c off; hard at 10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the sum of th Southern to 16c for Missouri; black, 225.5.

COOPERGE—Flour bbis; flast hoop, 27c; round hoop, 28430c; half bbis, 22623c; produce bbis, 226; meal bbis, 256226c; pork bbis, 36c; half bbis, 256226c; pork bbis, 36c; half bbis, 26c; half bbis, 256226c; pork bbis, 36c; half bbis, 26c; half bbis, 256226c; pork bbis, 36c; half bbis, 36c; half

GREASE—Brown and yellow, 24,224c; white, 425c per pound.

THESE SEINS—Quiet and unchanged. Prime flint, 30c; gested, damaged, etc., half price; antelope at 462 gested, damaged, etc., half price; antelope at 462 gested, etc., etc

## LIVE STOCK.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.
Receipts	187 422	2,789 1,425	13	20 171
CATTLE—There was ings consisting altogeth of speculators. Good by were in demand at six that can be said. Some libs brought \$2.50 per it Choice steers, \$3.65 common steers, \$2.50 common steers, \$2.5	ner of the sutcher of the sutcher of the sutcher of the Texas. The substitute of the	ose he and fat ces. Ti mixed market good steers tockers s. \$2.7 s and h al calv	id in the medium his is at cattle closed native, \$3.25 and for 10,000 and for 10,000 and	e hands n steers out all of 733 strong. ateers. @3.50; eeders, c; grass \$1.75@ 6 per
well, bringing from 8 sold well enough, and b No butcher grades of \$4.65 would have beel arge and the market were easier.  Representative sales: No. A. Y. Price. 74. 204. \$4.624 118. 241. \$4.624 118. 241. \$4.60 11. 220. \$4.65 10. 218. \$4.65 10. 218. \$4.65 10. 181. \$4.624 11. 177. \$6.24	rought fered, n the to active.	from S but in p. The At th	4.60 to all prote demands close	\$4.65. bability and was prices \$4.624 \$4.65 \$4.65 \$4.65 \$4.65 \$4.65 \$4.65 \$4.65

Horses and Mules.	
HORSES.	*****
Extra draft, 5 to 7 years	125@150
Extra drivers, 5 to 7 years	175@200
Good drivers, 5 to 7 years	175@200
Saddlers, good.	110@125
Extra streeters, 5 to 7 years	100@115 85@100
Southern horses and mares, extra	110@120
Southern horses and mares, good	70@ 85 25@ 40
Plugs, common	15@ 25
14 hands, 4 to 7 years	75@ 80
141/2 hands, 4 to 7 years	85@ 95
15 hands, 4 to 7 years	140@150
16 to 161/2 hands, extra	165@180

tained To-Day. Prices in the mining market were rather or small, as owners generally declined to sell at

A private letter was received from the Wire Patch, stating that the Huntington Mills were running admirably, and that since the advent of spring and the consequent liboration of the streams, closed by the ice during the winter, the output of the property has been largely increased. The cost of bringing the ore to the mill is small, as the mine is simply an open cut, and the returns are such as to justify the belief that the company will find itself in a position to pay a dividend by July 1.

The stockholders of the Major Budd are decidedly disturbed because of the news received from the mine that Messrs. Schwab & Zimmerman had obtained a judgment against the property, and were at liberty to sell it after twenty days' advertisement. J. J. Mulially, when questioned concerning the matter, said: "There is no doubt whatever that the property can be sold. Two counts have pronounced in favor of Schwab & Zimmerman, and I do not see how anything can be done to stop the sale. Their claim amounts to over \$30,000, and if the mine is sold the entire issue of stock will be wiped out. Of course the St. Louis and Montana stock can buy in the property, but there is no medium course between this method of procedure and a sale, that is, if Schwab & Zimmerman insist on their rights, as I have every reason to believe that they will." The stock was offered at \$12, bid 8.

R. Hund of Colorado received an official notification yesterday from the Secretary of State, that the new mining law, allowing the issue of stock in shares of the par value of from 1 to 10 would go into effect on May 20. There has been some uncertainty as to just when the new law would become operative, but this letter was regarded as conclusive in the matter.

West Granite was fairly active, opening with a sale of 400 shares at \$1.1742. The stock then rose to \$1.20, and 300 shares were disposed of.

The price then fell to \$1.1742, and after 600 shares had changed hands at this figure it was offered at this price with no takers.

Next was 25 asked 224 hid: 600 Pet More

shares had changed that a she high to shares offered at this price with no takers.

Neath was 25 asked, 224 bid; 600 Pat Murphy sold at 384; 200 Little Giant brought 20, the stock being subsequently offered at this figure; 500 La Union brought 64; 51 linero was 8; asked, 74 bid; 100 Golden West brought 51.05, the certificate calling for stock on August 4, being offered at 60, with no takers; 200 Golden Era sold at 284, and 300 at 224; Black Oak was offered at 55; 100 Yuma copper sold at 484, and 100 brought 474; Sliver Bell was 284 bid; 974; was offered for Phillips; Mary Foster was 24; bid, 3 asked; 100 Aztec sold at 424 and 100 at 414; Adams was offered at 25; Anderson was 164 bid, 214 saves flered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Bretter irai Sliver was 174 bid; 2 was offered for Brette

There was no change in the demand for money, the supply being ample and good paper readily discounted at 608 per cent. New York exchange, 80 cents premium; clear ances, \$3,130,410; balances, \$385,644.

Mystery—Illinois Items.

Tuscola, May 11.—Mrs. James Duke of Beloit, Wis., came here yesterday with her six children looking for her husband, who disappeared about a year ago. She found him, she thought, and all the children gathered around him and called him "papa." The supposed husband and father was David Boblissoh of this city, and he immediately repudiated the willing family. Mrs. Duke refused to believe that Robinson was not ber husband until she failed to find a certain sear on his wrist.

Wrs. S. B. Pailen died yesterday morning after a long illness at her home, 2000 Lindeii avanue. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Gaty. She left a husband and one son, Gaty Pailen, to mourn her. The funeral occurred this morning from St. Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindeii avenues, to Calvary Cemstery.

A Brawary Saccolad.



LADY (addressing servant).—"Evidently you are not up with the times. "GOLD DUST" is the latest and best article for scrubbing; go at once to the grocery and get a package. Soap is a thing of

Strong lye is commonly used for scrubbing floors, which is very injurious, and causes the wood to turn yellow.

Will remove grease spots without injuring either the floor or your hands. FREE SAMPLES at your grocer's. Ask for one.

## Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS.

N. B .- Fairbank's "Fairy" Soap is soothing and healing; try it.

FOUR MEN KILLED. Terrific Explosion of Fire Damp-Collap. of a New Building.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—The worst accident that has happened in years occurred yesterday afternoon, when, without an instant's warning, a building in the suburbs of yesterday afternoon, when, without an instant's warning, a building in the suburbs of Fair Haven, on which twenty-five men were working, collapsed. The building was boarded up and roofed over, but windows and doors had not been set up. The storm came up very suddenly and a heavy gust of wind swept in through the windows and doors and lifted the roof off and then blew the walls out, leaving a complete wreck. A gang of twenty-five men, were at work when the storm struck the building, and they were thrown in every direction and buried under the falling timbers. The rain was coming down in torrents at the time, adding greatly to the confusion. The laborers who escaped uninjured sent for assistance and at once began the work of removing the infured. No one was killed outright but one man was badly injured internally and will probably die. The others were badly bruised and cut and had arms or legs broken. The list of the injured is as follows:

Miles Oramer, James Igo, Henry Lee, Wm, O'Brien, Fred Sherman (fatally), Michael Foley, Harry Kornell, James O'Brien, Thomas Bantz, John B. Smith. Of the ten mentioned above, Sherman alone was taken to the hospital and the others to their homes. Frank Ludington, 250 Lombard street; Jeremiah Condon, John Donnelly, John Fealey, No. 106
Ferry street; Michael French and Robert Crawford, 908 State street, were badly cut and bruised but were able to go to their nomes unassisted. The building was owned by Patrick Miurray of Boyd street and the men were employed by Contractor Lowe.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11 .- The mines of the

Chartiers Block Coal Co., at Tom's Run, a few miles from Chartiers, this county, was the scene of a terrific explosion of fire damp this morping, resulting in the interest of the coal Co., at Tom's Run, a few miles from Chartiers, this county, was the scene of a terrific explosion of fire damp this morping, resulting in the interest death.

Quarters on Walnut Street.

Fisher, President and manager of the Man hastan Cattle Co., died last hight of pneu monia. He served during the war as an office

nd hot.

CINCINNATI, O., May 11.—River 15 feet 8 inches and alling. Clear; thermometer 86. Arrived: Sherock, New Orleans.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—River rising. Departed: 'lly of Cairo, to Natchez, 4 s. m. Weather clear and

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

ALTON, PURTAGE, ELSAH and GRAFTON, Str. SPREAD EAGLE.

DAILY AT 3 P. M.

For particulars inquire on wharfoos, foot of Vine st. T. PENISTON, Agent.

ST. LOUIS & PADUCAH Semi-Weekly Packet Str. NEW SOUTH.

At 5 p. m. For particulars inquires
wharfboat, foot filive st.
CHAS. QUINETTE, Agent

Remodeled and refurnished, for charrier to churches schools and societies. Apply at 111 N. Sch at. or at the boat, foot Locust at. H. W. BROLASKI, Master.

DOCTOR

ICE CREAM. STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM, 10c. STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE, 10c.

## THAT BOYS

CITY NEWS.

uss suit at D. Crawford's Tall partment for \$25, same suit elsewhere will t \$35; business suit for \$35, same suit else-ore \$45; a dress suit at Crawford's for \$40, me suit elsewhere \$75; dress suit for \$45, me suit elsewhere \$80; dress suit \$55, same snit elsewhere \$90; dress suit \$60, same suit elsewhere \$100. These are facts which can be ved if you will call and investigate them

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$ PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-cines furnished. Dr. Dinaleer, 814 Pine st.

. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, oures diseas of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. EVANSVILLE'S SENSATION,

kkeeper, in a Fit of Jealousy, At tempts to Shoot His Wife.

raph to the POST-DISPATCH. o o'clock Gus Meyer, bookkeeper for the Heilman Piow Co., an extensive manufactur-ing concern in this city, created quite sensation by attempting to shoot his divorced wife and a young man who is paying attentions to her. It seems that Meyer was walk-ing along the street and all at once espled his late wife in a buggy in company with a young druggist, David Hecht. Meyer rushed out into the street and stopped the pair and attempted to drag the woman from the buggy. This was prevented by Hecht, who when free drove off at a rapid speed. Meyer then drew his pistol and fired at them. The ball went wide of its mark and struck Hon. John Nolan, the youngest member of the Indiana Legislature, who was sitting on his front door step at the time. He is not seriously hurt. The matter was kept quiet for several hours, and an attempt made to smother it on account of the prominence of the parties, but later in the night police officers found Meyer and his late wife at her mether's home. They were both arrested and taken to the police station, where a charge of shooting with intent to kill was placed against Meyer. His wife was bound over to appear as a witness. The woman cried herself to sleep in the lockup.

2,000 Cherubs. Some things of interbables of Illinois and Missouri. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

The Merchants' Exchange Directory Hears Something on the Subject.

An open meeting of the Merchants' Exchange Directory was held yesterday after-noon on the proposed State grain inspection law. After the meeting, in which the views number of gentlemen were expressed the directory appointed the following com at Jefferson City: A. T. Harlow, D. P. Grier

at Jefferson City: A. T. Harlow, D. P. Grier, Thos. Booth, O. Hewit, C. E. Hall, J. H. Tassdale and D. P. Byrne.
Charles A. Parsons, Alex H. Smith, P. P. Connor, A. T. Harlow and Charles W. Issaes, the special committee appointed to revise the rules of the Exchange with reference to grain inspection, made a report to the Directory yesterday recommending some changes in the method of assigning inspectors and providing for a better system of keeping the balance between grain in the elevators and receipts issued. The registration system was found to be defective and changes were recommended.

The Only Niagara Falls Through Car Route

and after Sunday, May 12, 1889, the Wabash Railway will run through vestibuled palace sleeping cars between St. Louis and New York City, via Toledo, the Michigan Central Railroad and Niagara Falls, thence over the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, landing passengers at the Grand Can-tral Depot, Forty-second street. The New York Fast Express leaves St. Louis daily at 6:55 p. m., arriving at Grand Central Depot, office 107 North Fifth street.

THAT HORRIBLE ASYLUM,

Miss Julia Willard Asks for the Belease of Her Insane Sister.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 .- Miss Julia A. Willard filed a petition in the Circuit Court yesterday asking that her sister, Dora Willard, be re-leased from the Cook County Insane Asylum. The petition gives as reasons that the asylum pied by 1,000; that the food is poor and scanty that proper care and treatment cannot be and is not given patients; that the mildly insane are crowded together with the raving. Miss Willard says that her sister has had to occupy a cot with a woman of depraved mind, and as a consequence sie has begun to use bad language. The court granted an order summoning the Superintendent to appear and show cause why the petition should not be granted.

SUNDAY TRAINS VIA MISSOURI PACIFIC RY. Commencing Sunday, May 12, and continuing until further notice, Creve Cour Lake trains will run as follows: Leave Union 1:80 p. m., 2:00 p. m. and 4:25 p. m. Leave the lake at 7:05 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:85 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:55 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. On week days trains will run as heretofore until the summer schedule is arranged. Fifty cents for the round trip. City ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 .- Patrick Ford, 60 years of age, and a watchman employed in one of Armour's packing-houses, shot and more of Armour's packing houses, snot and killed his young wife, 23 years of age, this morning and then put a builet into his own breast just above the heart. He cannot recover. The tragedy took place at the home of Mrs. Ford's sister-in-law, where the unfortunate woman has been stopping for some weeks. Ford had been married but three months, but he and his wife quarreled, and they have not been living together for some time.

Go and look at solid silver, diamonds, etc., displayed in second window on Locust street at Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., to be distributed to the next 500 yearly subscribers t Pashion and Pancy, the best ladies' magazin in America. Office, 610 Olive street.

A Gunbont at Auction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—Advices which were received yesterday by a Chinese steamer state that the United States gunboat Monocacy will be sold at public auction at Yokohama, May 13, by order of Rear Admira

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Carbonated Hunyadi Water excels the imported in taste, effect and digestibility. For sale by all druggists.

JACKSON, Mich., May 11 .- R. Irving Latin was sentenced to-day to State prison for life for murdering his mother, January 25.

SO. BARNIE ON BASE BALL.

THE BALTIMORE PRESIDENT DISCUSSES THE NATIONAL GAME.

pcinnati, Brooklyn, Baltimore and St.
Louis the Association Winners Yesterday

—League Games—Bacing at Louisville,
Nashville and Baltimore—McLaughlin

RESIDENT BARNIE, Vicethis morning from Kansas City and are quartered at the Lindell Hotel. They defeated the Cowboys three straight games and are now ship race. Both the officers and the members of the team are feeling pretty

naking, but Mr. Barnie will make no prediction as to where the club will eventual tand. He says the Kansas City scorers have a peculiar way of keeping score.
"It is next to impossible," he remarked,

for a man to make an error there. Everylead the country in patting the way they ore. No matter how he reaches base, so he gets there, it is a base hit. They give three and four hits every game.
he makes one the papers come out next day with about three for him. He is a bard, splendid hitter, however, and is un-questionably the greatest shortstop in the untry, barring no one. No matter where you hit the ball he is there. Why, he actually es out into left field and throws men out a first on base hits. I never saw anything like it. He is simply wonderful! And best of all he is not at all conceited. He takes the best of care of himself and tells me he is in bed every night before 11 o'clock. We ought to have won that first game at Kansas City, too, but made some very bad and costly errors which lost it. Nevertheless the Kansas City scorers did not give us any errors, and counted the runs as earned. Our club never drew

so well in Baltimore as it has this year. We were put down by the prognosticators as in the lower division of the association. They kindly put us down as leaders of the second four clubs, but classed us with them and left us entirely owt of the four leaders. Now we are in second place in the race and it is a very pleasant, comfortable position. I would much profer to be placed away down and work up than to be but away up and work down. Kliroy is pitching splendidly, and a peculiar thing about him is that the more you pitch him the better he does. He pitched for us both yesterday and the day before, and can keep on pitching every day when his arm is in condition."

work up thank to be put away up and work down. Kilroy is pitching splendidly, and a peculiar thing about him is that the more you pitch him the better he does. He pitched for us both pesterday and the day before, and can be considered to be considered. The condition."

Yesterday's Games.

Mark Baldwin again essayed to pitch for Columbus yesterday, but the Browns batted him very hard. After five innings begave way to Gastright and Feoples took Bight's place behind the bat. Chamberlain pitched four innings for the Browns, and as the game was then won Devlin was put in and also proved very effective. Jack Boyle caught the first six innings and was away off in the throwing to bases. Meek, the Browns' new man, caught the last two innings but was so nervous that he could not even throw the ball straight to the pitcher. He made a nice line hit. But eight innings were played when the limit time, the score standing to 5.

Errors-St. Louis, 5; Columbus, 7.

Baltimore defeated Kansas City for the third time, the score standing to 5.

Errors-St. Louis, 5; Columbus, 7.

Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 1. Errors: Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 1. Errors: Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 1. Errors-Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 1. Errors-Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 2.

The Brooklyns are keeping up their winning gait, and yesterday defeated Louisville, the score standing to 6. Hughes and Bushong pitched for Louisville and pitched for Louisville and first than the condensator, first; festus. second; Echo, third. Time, 1:04.

The Brooklyns are keeping up their winning gait, and yesterday defeated Louisville, 8.

For the third change of the Cincinnatis and were shut out at that, the score standing to 6. Hughes and Bushong pitched. Vaughn was the Louisville, 8.

For the third consecutive time the Athletics, 2.

Time Reefs, who has finally signed with the New Yorks, pitched his first championship in the condition of t

Cincinnati, 1; Athletics, 2:

LEAGUE GAMES.

Tim Keefe, who has finally signed with the New Yorks, pitched his first championship game yesterday, and the Giants downed the Bostons by a score of 7 to 5. Ewing was his backstop, and Radbourne and Ganzel were the Boston battery. Base hits: New York, 14; Boston, 7. Errors: New York, 2; Boston, 4. In a six-inning contest the Washingtons shut out the Philadelphias, the score being 3 to 0. A terrible wind-storm put an end to the game in the seventh inning after the Philies had scored a run, but as the score went back to even innings this did not save them from a shut out. Fearson and Mack for Washington and Gleason and Schriver for Philadelphia were the batteries. Base hits: Washington, 14; Philadelphia, 7. Errors: Washington, 14; Philadelphia, 4. Indianapolis beat Cleveland 5 to 4. Batteries: Boyle and Moyers for Indianapolis, and Grubber and Zimmer for Cleveland. Base hits: Indianapolis, 6; Cleveland, 10. Errors; Chicago downed Pittsburg yesterday by a score of 10 to 3 in a five inning contest, the rain coming on at the end of that time. Staley and Miller for Pittsburg, 4. Errors: Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 4. Errors: Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 4. Errors: Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 4.

The Championship Race

ASSOCIAT'N	Played	Won	Lost	Per cent	LEAGUE.	Played	Won	Lost	Per cent
St. Louis	23	17	6		New York.	13	8	5	.6:5
Baltimore .	19	12	7		Boston	12	7	5	.583
Brooklyn Kansas City		10			Philad'p'a. Pittsburg		8	2	.583
Athietic	17	9		.529	Cleveland .		8	8	.500
Cincinnati.		10	11	-476	Chicago	14	7	7	.500
Columbus .	18	- 5	13		Indian olis.	15	7	8	.467
Louisville .	20	3	17	.150	Wash'ton	11	2	9	.182

The Baltimore Orioles, who are making gallant struggle in the championship race Sportsman's Park. It will be the second Sunday game of the season, and if the weather is fine there will be an enormous crowd present. The Baitimores are playing in magnificent form and they will give the Browns a hard rub. Young Foreman, the phenomenal pitcher who has not lost a game, will either pitch today or to-morrow. Both he and Cunningham have done wonderful work thus far. Play will be called at 8.30 p. m.

Base Ball Briefs.

The Baltimores are doing themselves proud. Foreman, Baltimores' great find, has not et pitched a losing game. Brooklyn will be here next Thursday. Then look out for war. Bob Ferguson will umpire. King Gaffney will umpire the Baltimore

Old Joe Hornung of the Bostons is doing big work for Baltimore. He is a strong acquisition work for Barting.

to the team.

President Barnie is the happiest man in the country. His team is playing winning bail and is drawing big crowds all over.

Chamberlain pitched droppers to Columbus yesterday and yet they could not hit him.

President Barnie of the Baltimores says that the Brooklyns play the meanest and dirties ball of any club in the business.

PICKICS, excursions and private parties will as supplied with dishes, glasswars, etc., on can at reasonable rates, 505 North Fourth arces, four doors south of Washington ave
A. WITTMAR.

A. WITTMAR.

A. WITTMAR.

Address Geo. Steager, captain, 421 Solut Thereas arenue.

The Bells would like to hear from any nine under 15 years of age. Send challenges to A. Sheldon, 1428 Papin st.

The Elliotta would like to have a game for Sunday with any club under 16 years. Address all challenges to E. O'Conner, 2735 Madison street.

The R. P. Co. Base Pail Club would like

to hear from any printers base hall club. Address Wm. Court, care of B. F. Studley & Co.

The Kensingtons will meest the St. Louis Tylers to-morrow at the Kensington Garden. Another large grand stand has been crected for the benealt of the

sociation has been postromed to Decoration Day, owing to a deathin the ranks of the Nicols.

The Bardills have organized with the nine placed as follows: E. Jones, c.; J. Nemnich, p.; H. Kessler, Ib.; J. G. Bardill, 2b.; C. Bold, 3b.; E. Geel, ss.; M. Buck, c. f.; B. Williams, r. f.; E. H. Parkhurst, I. f. Address challenges to J. G. Bardill, manager, Twenty-first and Market streets.

The Quincy Juniors would like to hear from all clubs under 13 years of age. Their players are: C. Cavanaugh, p.; Goode, c.; Johnson, Ib; Colligan, 2b; Tighe, ss.; Pohlman, 3b; Waslen, r. f.; Than, c. f.; F. Pohlman, I. f. Address all challenges to J. Whalen, Manager, 2433 Garrison svoue.

The J. H. Floods have organized and will play alcube under 15 years of age. Their players are: E. Schrick, c.; J. Reed, p.; D. Bradshaw, Ib.; C.Reid, Jb.; J. Burke, 3b.; J. Nauschun, s.; G. Quinn, If. J. Crane, r. f.; W. Smith, c.f. They would like agame for Sunday. Address challenges to J. Burke, 103 Biddle street.

The St. Louis Arrows have organized with the following players: Hellman, c.; Pilkington, p.; Seitz, s.; Lynch, 1b.; Geehner, 2b.; Wolf, 3b.; C. Henley, I. f.; Fox, c. f.; J. Henley, r. f. They would like to have a game from any club for Sunday whose players are under 18 years of age. Address L. J. Fox, 8 South Broadway.

The Rescues have organized as follows: W. Hank, c. R. Le Blond, p.; T. Ulrick, 1b.; G. Hennessy, C. R. Le Blond, p.; T. Ulrick, 1b.; G. Hennessy, C. R. Le Blond, p.; T. Ulrick, 1b.; G. Hennessy,

The Reddy Crowes of O'Fallon street have organ ised for the season with the following players. E Crowe, p.; Schwartzell, c.; Fox, lb; McGuire, 2b C. Watt, 3b; J. Crowe, ss.; Hottentot, l.f.; Yaeger c.f.; Backoff, r. f. They would like to hear from a nines under 18 years of age. Address Reddy Crowe captain, 1803 O'Fallon street. The Daly Lightweights have organized as follows: C. Finger, pltcher; G. Dixon, catcher; T. Clifford, first base; W. Nolan, second base; D. Dolan, third base; G. Smith, short stop; J. Halloran, right field; T. Foley, center field; R. Fisher, left field. They would like to hear from all clubs under 17, the Shamrocks and Universitys preferred. Send all challenges to Wm. Ford, 1522 Cass avenue.

The New York Walking Match.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Nearly all the walker still remain in the race at the Madison Square Garden and propose to stay on the track all day. Both Herty and Cartwright's trainers day. Both Herty and Cartwright's trainers say they will keep their men going steadily. Herty begins to show signs of the great strain, and Hengelman, too, looks very bad. Hughes keeps up his hope. Noremac travels easily and will doubtless finish third.

11 a. m. score: Herty, 521 miles; Cartwright, 508; Noremac, 409; Hegelman, 492; Hughes, 483; Smith, 468; colden, 472; Adms, 454; Johnson, 407; Sullivan, 336; Taylor, 361; Nolan, 323.

Louisville Baces.

There was a good attendance and excellen sport at the Louisville track yesterday. First race, half a mile for 2-year-olds—L H. first; Rabbit, second; Kala-Valla, third

Joe Lee, second; Tom Hood, third. Time, 1:43.

Third race, one mile and a quarter-Buddhist won, Japhet being the only other starter. Time, 2:174.

Fourth race, one mile-Bess, first; Defense, actiond, Boaz, third. Time, 1:424.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile-Iago, first; Al Reed, second; Rome, third. Time, 1:17.

McLaughlin and Terra Cotta Reinstated. Jockey Jimmy McLaughlin and the Chicago tables horse, Terra Cotta, who were ruled off the track at Nashville Thursday were reinstated yesterday. Gen. W. H. Jackson, one stated yesterday. Gen. W. H. Jackson, one of the judges, stated from the stand that while it was evident McLaughlin had pulled Terra Cotta when the horse could have won, they had learned that he did so under orders of his employer who wanted to win with Santalene, Terra Cotta's stable companion if possible, and that Santalene's jockey had cried out that he had the race. It was merely an erroy of judgment on the jockey's part and there was no intentional fraud by either the owner of the horse or McLaughlin, whose, reputation had always been the best. The horse and jockey would, therefore, both be reinstated. The announcement was greeted with applause. tore, both be reinstated. The announcement was greeted with applause.

Bray, the bookmaker who was missing, returned and paid all bets owed by him and was reinstated. He stated that Wooutolk, his clerk, had skipped to New York without his knowledge, leaving his bets unpaid.

Bicycle Moonlight Runs. Capt. Sanders of the Bicycle Club has called moonlight run to Ballwin for to-night, starting from their club-house at 8 p. m. sharp. The Management road is in fine condition, and all members are expected to attend. Upon the party's arrival at Bailwin a nice lunch will be served.

At the request of President Andrews, Capt. Lewis of the Missouris has announced a short run, to leave the club-house at 7:30 p.m. sharp, for a trip through Forest Park, to wind up at the restaurant, where a light lunch will be taken.

Sporting Notes.

The Fair Association has sent out 5,000 posters containing an announcement of the spring meeting.

Poter Jackson, the Australian champion, has started on a tour of Nevada cities to give sparring exhibitions sparring exhibitions
Young Mitchell, the unconquered champion middle-weight of the Pacific coast, is on his way to Boston to give sparring exhibitions.
W. Dall Grooves of the Current River Club bas gone down the Mississippi for a two weeks fish. He will take the railroad at Van Buren and do his fishing in Arkansas.
The match shoot between Capt. George Beck of Pittsburg, Kan., and T. R. Kinmouth of Peoria, at fifty blackbirds each, eighteen yards rise for \$50 a side, resuited in favor of the latter who killed forty-three birds to Capt. Beck's shirty-five.

From St. Louis to Clifton Terrace ix miles above Alton, Ill., on the Mississipp Six miles above Alton, Ill., on the Mississippi River. Hotel and restaurant accommodations, splendid grove for picnics, with spring water, swings, tables, etc., free of charge. Splendid boating and good fishing; the most delightful resort accessfule to St. Louis. Only \$1 for the round trip.

Trains leave Union Depot at 8:05 a. m.; return to St. Louis at 6 p. m. For tickets and information call at Bee Line ticket office, corner Fifth and Chestnut streets, or at Union Depot.

And see the Prices in the Greatest

# Sacrifice Furniture Sale

EVER KNOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

# BURRELL, COMSTOCK & CO.,

402 and 404 North Fourth St.

FOREST PARK MISSION.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CARE OF CHIL DREN TO BE MADE IN THE PARK.

Benches and Shelters to Be Provided by oner Klemm-Where the Funds Are to Come From-A Chance for Gener ous Children-Application of the Fund to Be Secured.

PSIONER KLEMM has had severa conversations with Mayor Noon-an since the Postsays that he will

about the 1st of June. Already there have such excursions as are proposed for the poor children has been felt by persons able to drive behind their own horses to the woods and reen places. But June will probably show such continued heat that the need for the oor children will be terrible. Before the inauguration of the mission there

s considerable

PRELIMINARY WORK to be done by the Executive Board which will have control of the mission. This board which consists of N. O. Nelson, D. R. Wolfe Thomas Morrison and E. V. P. Ritter will meet at the Mercantile Club on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of taking up that work and deciding how it shall be car-

The mission, since the first suggestion in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH a week ago, has attracted a great deal of attention, and has net with cordial support. Every expression heard on the subject has been in its favor. Every one who has the lightest knowlege of how poor people live in St. Louis, and how many thousands of children there are to whom Forest Park is a myth has indorsed emphatically the mission that will give these little ones an opportunity of enjoying a day in that nark

gentiemen having in charge the details of the
mission is carried out. The children will go
OUT ON THE OLIVE STREET CABLE
early in the morning, will be received at the
park by ladies and gentlemen who will have
charge of them during the day. They will
have the fullest liberty to play
in the woods, after a long and
delightful cable car ride. No restraints will
be placed on them save such as are necessary
for their own good. The park was designed
as a breathing-place for the people of St.
Louis, and these children have long been
kept out of their share in it on account of the
great distance from their homes. They could
not pay their way ont there and so have been
prevented from any participation in it.
It is expected that the children from different sections can be collected on separate days
so that the numbers on each day will be about
the same. Each week 1,000 children will be
sent over the St. Louis Cable & Western Railway to

way to

LAKE RAMONA,
advantage being taken of the very generous
effer of that railroad to transport so many
cilldren for nothing. It is expected that
here will be between 8,000 and 10,000 children
to be sent to Forest Park.
As has been said before money will be
needed for the mission. The bhildren of the
city, who so generously contributed to the
POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree fund for these
same poor children, will be given an opportunity of contributing to the POST-DISPATCH
Forest Park Mission fund.

As was the case with the Christmas Tree way to

As was the case with the Christmas Tree Fund, the As was the case with the Unristmas Tree Fund, the

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MISSION FUND are coming in very slowly. But there will be a turn when the children of well-to-do parents realize what is intended to be done with the money. The Sunday-schools in many parts of the city will have special collections for the fund, which will no doubt swell it very much. The money is needed to pay the cost of transporting the little ones to the park and providing lunch for them there. The provision will be on the same scale as has been customary in former years on the Fresh Air Mission excursions on the river. The children get very hungry after a few hours' play in the fresh air in the woods and food is positively necessary. Without a lunch all the good effect of the day's outing might be lost.

In arranging for your trip to the seashore do not forget the advantages offered by the "Pennsylvania Special," which leaves St. Louis daily at 8:10 a. m., making several hours the quickest time to Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic coast resorts. A very neat map and folder, giving complete information, can be had on application in person or by letter to Vandalla Line Ticket Office, 100 North Fourth street, St. Louis.

He Is Identified by a Committee of

PALESTINE, May II.—Three women from Anderson, Raines and Madison Counties went to the jall yesterday to see if they could iden-tify John Craig, who is looked up on a charge

Eagle Pass, May 11.—The body of Oscar George, a prominent Texas stockman, was found on the Mexican bank of the Rio Grande riddled with bullets. Mexican officials selzed his herd of cattle and George was killed while trying to escape from them.

AUBURR, N. Y., May 11.—James D. Fish, ex-President of the Marine Bank, was released from prison this morning, and in company with his two daughters started for New York. He is in the best of health and refuses to be interviewed.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest Gathered From the Adja

cent Towns.

DeSote, Mo., May 11.—DeSote Lodge, 387, A. O. U. W., will give a literary entertainment and ball May 14, at R. of P. Hall. John I. Martin of St. Louis, will address the meeting.—Conductor C. W. Fletcher and wife left this week for Denver, Colo. Mr. Fletcher goes as a delegate to the O. R. C. Convention.—A special election is being held here to day to decide whether or not the people want good schools.—The city jail has four of its cells occupied. Two of the prisoners are females.—The Young Americas will play the home team Sunday.—The children of the public schools will spend next Thursdee the movement is on foot to place electric lights along the principal streets—Mr. Marshall, the representative of the Post-Disparch Has a circulation here greater than that of the movement is on foot to place electric lights along the principal streets—Mr. Marshall, the representative of the Post-Disparch has a circulation here greater than that of the movement greater than that of the greater than that of the movement greater than that of the movement greater than that of the greater than that of th

Olathe, Kan., May 10.—Miss Annie Hammond visited friends at Lausing last week.—Mrs. Geo. W. DeLong of Ottawa is the guest of Mrs. A. Thavis.—Miss Eva Breese of Leavenworth is visiting Mrs. M. C. Holcomb this week.—Mrs. Mary Dellinger of La Cygne visited her sister, Mrs. Nancy Hayes, this week.—Miss Nannie Anderson will visit relatives and old friends at Miamsburgh, O.. for the next two months.—Mrs. H. A. Perkins and children left Wednesday for the old bomestead in Allen County, and will remain a month or more.—Mrs. Anna and Miss Libbie Stewart of Paria were in the city the first of the week.—Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams left on a two weeks' visit to Memphis, Tenn., and Hot Springs, Ark., on Monday evening last.

Peach Orchard, Ark., May 10.—Messrs. M. Hot Springs, Ark., on Monday evening last.

Peach Orchard, Ark., May 10.—Messrs. M.
D. Estabrook, R. Bluitt, William McKinney
and W. W. Johnson passed through here today en route to Black River for three days
fishing.—J. A. Kimbrough, who was so
nearly killed by a falling tree, is now able to
be at work again.—Mrs. Robert Pratt and
son were visiting friends here to-day.—P.
Hannan is very six with erysipelas. Dr. Gracey of Okean, Ark., is attending him.—C. M.
Mathews left to-day for Popiar Bluff, Mo.,
where he will remain a few days with friends
and then go to nis home in Quincy, Ill., to
spend the summer.—The dry weather of the
past four weeks has been very severe on the
growing crops and farmers say if there is no
rain soon the crop yield will only be one
third. Irish potatoes are needing rain most
and corn wiff soon begin to feel the effects of
the hot and dry weather.

St. Charles, Mo., May 11.—Dr. Sam John-

Moore, Wedneaday.—Miss Mattle Savage leaves Saturday for a visit of several weeks with St. Louis friends.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayward of St. Louis spent Thursday and Friday in our city.—Mr. R. F. Pittman of Mechanicaville was among this week's visitors.—Mr. George C. Dyer gives a party to his young lady and gentleman friends. on Friday evening, the 17th, at Odd Fellows' Hall.—Miss Jennie Shields, a pupil of the Sacred Heart Convent, has returned to her home in Greenville, Ill.—Mr. Robinson Gannaway and Mrs. A. Davison of Femme Osage visited relatives here Friday.—Mr. Daniel Seliman and wife of Decatur, Ill., are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seliman of this place.—The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at their reading-room.—Services will be held at the German Catholic and St. Charles Borromeo Churches during the month of May.

Charles Borromeo Churches during the month of May.

Sweet Springs, Mo., May 10.—Charles Curns spent several days in Kansas City.—Mrs. W.

P. Gelabert is visiting friends and relatives in Miami for a few days.—Ernest Brown returned from an extended trip to Kansas City.—Mrs. Amos Withite of Slater is visiting the family of her father, J. M. Jackson, of this city.—W. H. Evans and Mr. M. W. Cable of Sweet Springs are visiting Marshall.—John Lindsay returned Monday from Oklahoma.—Lee Hawkins and Pope Higgins were in Sedalia Wednesday.—Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Weiler attended the wedding of the latter's sister at Lexington Wednesday.—Mrs. Schooling Chapline and Miss Toble Steers went to Blackburn to visit friends.—Ned Buckner and wife of Kansas City have been visiting G. W. Buckner of this city.

West Cabanne Pickings.

Rev. J. M. Beiding will preach to-morrow morning on "The Raven and the Dove." In the evening on "Thought and Character." Seats free.

Seats free.

A stone pavement on the south side of Cates will be laid. Messrs. Pogue, Obei, Stewart and Blossom and Mrs. Mary E. Libby have already begun the work.

A favorite base ball resort of the West Enders is the large field west of Delmar avenue, near De Hodiamont Station. Two or three hundred congregate there Sundays.

The Prespyterians have purchased the lot for their church edifice, and are now talking up plans. A meeting of the church and congregation will doubtless be called soon to give a definite turn to matters.

The Pope residence on West Cabanne place

The Pope residence on West Cabanne place has been begun. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by October 1. The Ramsey residence is slowly nearing the finishing touches. The Flaven residence on Cates avenue will be begun in a few days. Cates avenue will be begun in a few days.

Church services to morrow as usual. Church of the Ascension, corner of Goodfellow and Cates avenues, Rev. Wm. Elmer, rector; hours at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sundayschool at 9:30. Presbyterian Church, corner of Maple and Hamilton avenues, morning services at 11, evening at 8 o'clock; praise and prayer circle at 7:16 Wednesday evening, service at 8, toplo, "The Word of God and the People," Neh. VIII.

Miss Bessie Monsarrat has been spending a week or two in Cleveland and New York. Mrs.

People," Neh. VIII.

Miss Bessie Monarrat has been spending week or two in Cleveland and New York. Mrs Bennett and family are in Quinoy; Mr. Bennett has just returned from the East. Mrs N. A. Fisher of Cates avenue has been spand ing two weeks in the Northwest. Bev. Mr William Elmer and wife leave in June for the northern shores of Michigan, where they have a charming summer home; Mr. Elmewill not return before September. Mr. W. S Swingley has been in Kansas City the pas week. George T. Coxhead is attending the Tri-annual International Conventions of Y M. C. Associations in Philadelphia.

Our Store Will be Open Till

To-Day, Saturday,

LAST day of the greatest sale ever attempted in this city, Every Man's Suit of Clothes in the house—sacks, and Cutaways-worth \$30, \$28, \$25, \$22,

GO FOR \$15.00.

800 CHILDREN'S KNEE-PANT SUITS, 4 to 14 years, worth \$8.00, \$7.50 and \$6.50 - - - CO FOR \$5.00

J. L. HUDSON, Clothier and Furnisher.

JAS: A. POWERS, Resident Partner. 213 N. BROADWAY 215

THE NEW WAR VESSELS

NAVAL ENGINEER'S OPINION OF THE CRUISER CHARLESTON.

Magnificently Built Vessel, Superior to Anything of Her Class in the British Navy – Remarkable Efficiency of Her Battery—Some Faults to Be Corrected— Her Principal Weakness.

years residence near the Mare Island navy yard," of a state of the said Porter L. Cartwright of Benicia, Cal., who is

at the Southern, "I be came very much interested in the matter of na val construction, and val construction, and especially since the Charleston began to get ready for sea I, in com mon with all other resi

lents along the sea coast of California, have watched every advance in her construction with great interest. I visited the vessel some ten days ago and had her construction fully THE NEW CRUISER

"It is a general impression that the Charles-ton is an armored ship. This is not so, as beyond a protecting deck she is no more as guns, than one of the new transatlant steamers. She is made of the finest steel, but the great advantage that this gives a fighting ship is to enable a much larger number of water-tight compartments to be used, thus minimizing the effects of an injury to the hull, and to give a lighter weight in proportion to the displacement, allowing more margin for machinery and battery. Where the Charleston is said to exceed all foreign ships of her class is in the manner in which her coal bunkers are arranged to act as an armor for her boilers and engines, and also

little ones an opportunity of enjoying a day in that park.

There will be three excursions to the park each week, if the plan now in the minds of the gentlemen having in charge the details of the mission is carried out. The children will go out on the olive street cable.

In that park.

St. Charles, Mo.. May 11.—Dr. Sam Johnson of Moberly spent several days with his parents here this week. — Miss Lulu Stillneyer of St. Louis was the guest of Mrs. Moore, Wednesday. — Miss Mattle Savage leaves Saturday for a visit of savarel wash. whether the gun crews can, in case of anything like rapid firing. One of the officers told
me that much anxiety was feit lest the
simultaneous discharge of the 6-inch rifies on
the lower deck and the 8-inch on the upper
should disable every man working the smaller
guns, and kill every one serving the upper
when fired parallel, as would in action often
be the case, the shock must be tremendous,
and while the frame of the ship will not be
torn apart, the men may be thrown against
the shields with force enough to kill, or at
least stun them. This is the reason that
the English have never used such heavy guns
on such light ships. An experiment of this
nature was tried with sheep in the eight-inch
casement, and all were killed. Some changes
will be made to avoid this shock, but at any
rate the gunners will have a most trying duty
to perform.

to perform.

"Another objection to the new cruisers, made by many of the officers, is their very small sail-power. To give ample coal and engine room, and battery capacity, it was necessary to cut down the sail-power to a very small limit. This is in pur-suance of English models, and there is no doubt that it adds largely to the efficiency of the vessel, but the Charleston is intended to act as a cruiser and not to hang around near the American coast. Should she be sent out to prey on the commerce of a around near the American coast. Should she
be sent out to prey on the commerce of a
nation with which the United States was at
war, the question of coal supply would be
a most serious one. By maritime law
coal is contraband of war, and
could not be obtained at neutral ports. This
country does not possess a single coaling station outside of its own limits, and if the
Charleston should put to sea on a hostile expedition she would have to depend on what
coal she could carry, about a three weeks'
supply, and such precarious supplies as she
might pick up from captured vessels. This is
the great trouble with our cruisers, and should
they ever be called into service would, in my
opinion, prove a most serious one."

Commencing Monday, May 13, the Vandalia Line will have on the fastest train ever run between St. Louis and Cincinnati; departing from St. Louis at 8:10 a.m., and arriving at Cin cinnati 6:10 p. m. Just ten hours. Leaving St. Louis after all other lines and all riving in Cin-cinnati about half an hour ahead of them, makes this train the best on record. Ticket

Killed, Roasted and Mutilated.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 11.—It has been definitely ascertained that Cady, who was killed and roasted on a stove several days ago, the murder being charged to Apache Indians, was killed by three Maxicans who had quarreled with him during the day. He was killed, roasted and mutilated. Not a single Indian has left the reservation or was even in the neighborhood.

Via Vandalia Line from St. Louis, Makes several hours the quickest time to New York. Leaves St. Louis 8:10 a. m., arrived New York 4 p. m. Eastern time, or 8 p. m Central time. Eastern express leaves St. Lou 8 p. m., arrives New York 8 a. m. Easter time, or 7 s. m. Central time. Ticket effection North Fourth street.

William Warner, a member of the Siou commission, will arrive in the city morro-norning. He will pay a shore visit to hi come in Kansas City and then proceed to De

The prisoners indicted yesterday by the May Grand-jury were arraighed in the Criminal Court this morning for their various offenses and all entered pless of not guilty with the exception of James Johnston, charged with burglary in the first degree, and George Siegels, robbery. Johnston was allowed to enter a plea of guilty to burglary in the second degree and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, while Siegels determined to take his medicine. He got it in the shape of ten years at Jefferson City.



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